The Artemisia

THE ARTEMISIA


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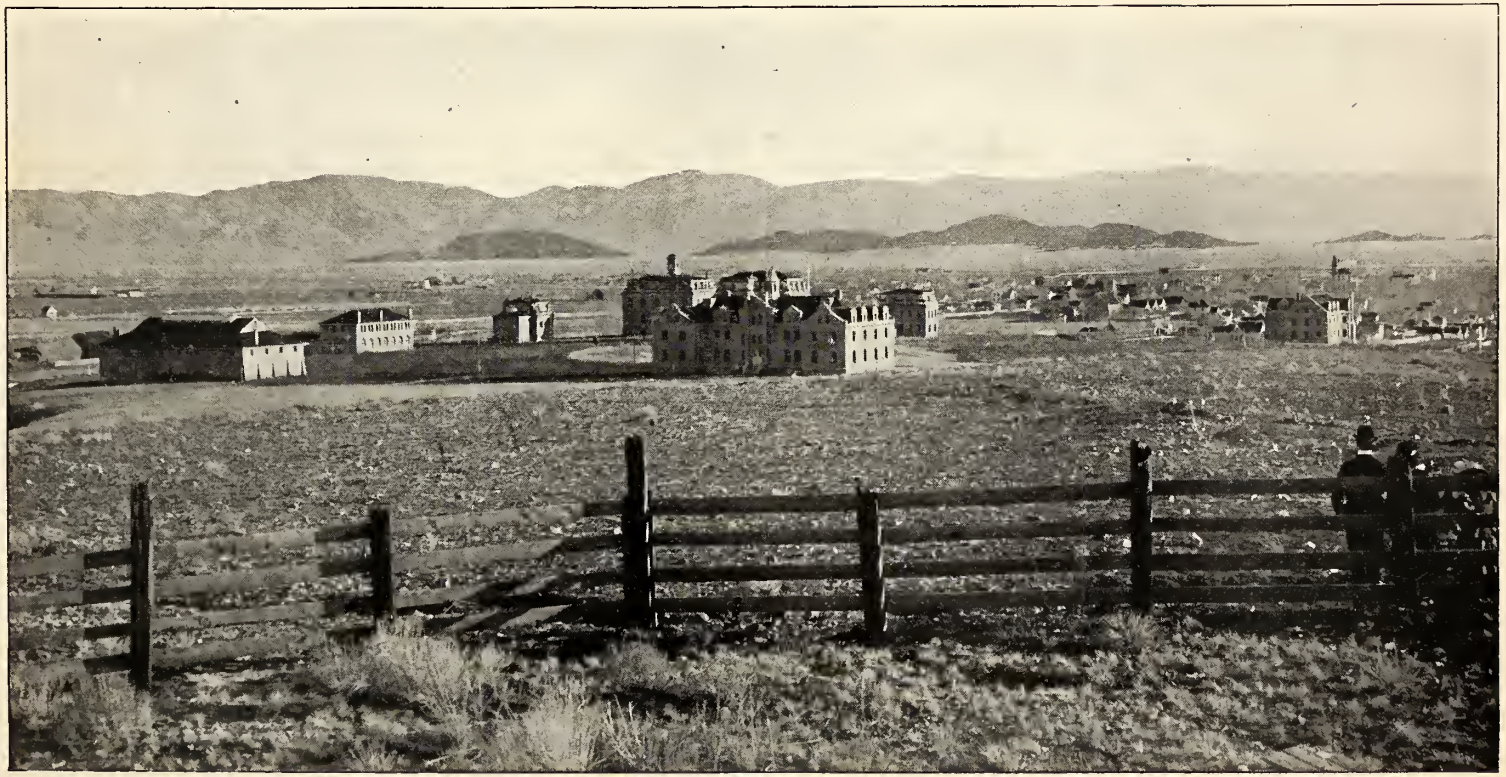
TO THE

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA,

AROUND WHICH CLING THE
BRIGHTEST AND MOST
PLEASANT MEMORIES
OF OUR YOUTH,
THE STAFF RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATES THIS BOOK.

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GENERAL VIEW OF CAMPUS



GREETING



To the People of Nevada, the State University, Its Faculty and Students—Greeting:

The second edition of our college annual, the "Artemisia," is now before you.

While in many respects it is not so pretentious a book as those which are produced by the larger Eastern universities, we feel that no apology is necessary. It represents the work of Nevada college students, was written and published and will be sold in our State.

The mission of the annual is to in some degree describe and illustrate the various phases of student life as they exist in the University of Nevada. Inasmuch as we succeed in this our object is accomplished.

Editorial Staff...

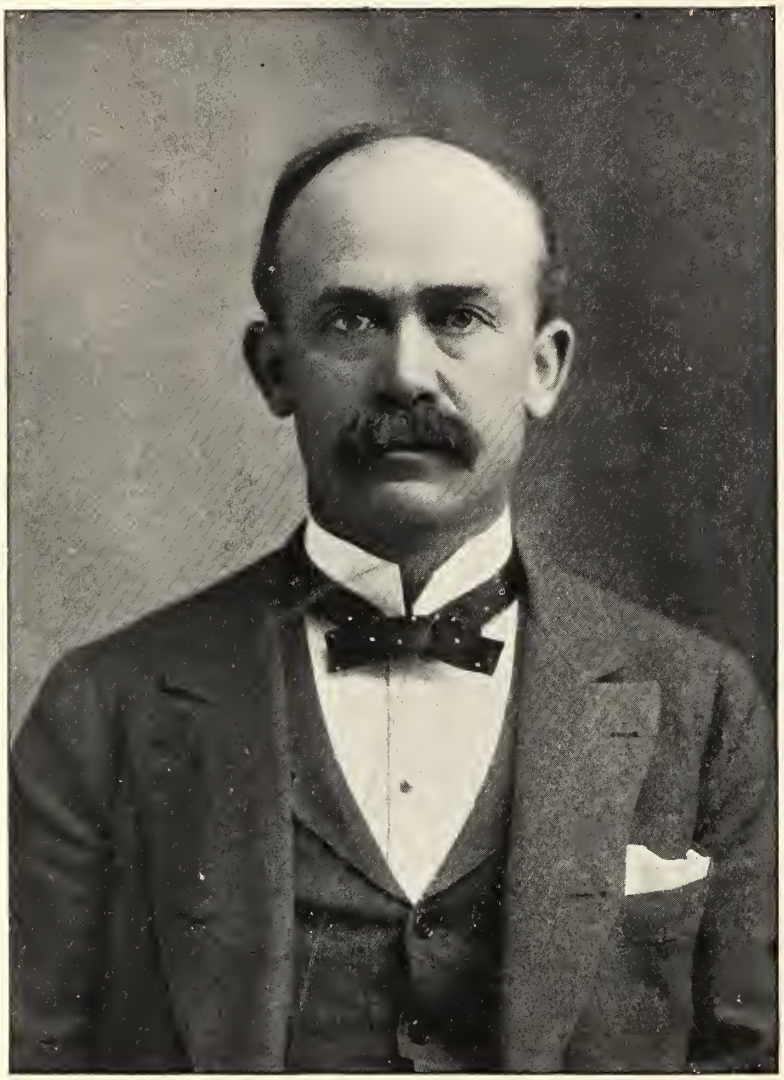
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DANN

JOSEPH EDWARD STUBBS

Joseph Edward Stubbs

JOSEPH EDWARD STUBBS D.D., LL D., was born in Ashland, Ohio, March 19, 1850. His early education was received at the Ashland High School, where he graduated in 1868. From here he entered the classical course of the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, in 1869, a member of the Freshman Class. The following year he was elected principal of the Delaware High School for the spring term, and ably discharged the duty.

Throughout his college course he was noted or his close application and marked ability Recognizing his ability the faculty of the O. W. U elected him tutor of Latin and Greek in the College Department, and for three years he filled this position very successfully. He received his degree from the University in 1873

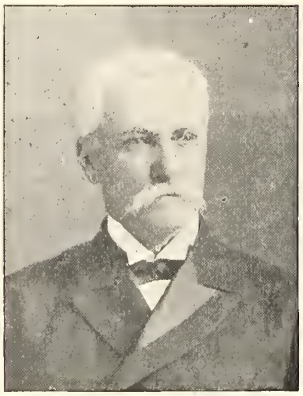
From 1880 to 1886 he was City Superintendent of Schools in Ashland, Ohio, and at the expiration of this office was elected president of Baldwin University at Bera, Ohio. During the eight years of his administration the affairs of the University were in a very prosperous condition The enrollment of students was increased, the campus was enlarged and the endowment fund was increased from $13,000 to $180,000 Two beautiful buildings, the Recitation Hall and the Library, were also built and remain as marks of Dr. Stubbs' untiring effort and perseverance. In 1890 the faculty of the Baldwin University granted him a leave of absence for two years He spent this in travel and in pursuing the studies of German philosophy and literature in the University of Berlin. After his return to Ohio he was elected president of the College Association of Ohio

In 1895 he accepted the presidency of the University of Nevada. Dr Stubbs brought with him to this position a wide experience in educational work During his six years' administration the development of the institution has been remarkable. The course of study has been raised until it compares favorably with that of other institutions of its class. The enrollment of students has increased from 189 to over 300, four splendid buildings have been placed upon the campus, and the campus itself has been enlarged. Through his efforts in organizing University Extension Classes the University influence has been felt in many places through out the State. The present prosperous condition of our University is very largely due to Dr. Stubbs' personal efforts. Through him our college has been recognized by other colleges.

In 1895 he was elected Fourth Vice President of the American Association of Colleges of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and Chairman of the College Section. In his report as Chairman of the College Section, read at Washington November, '95, he discussed "Admission Requirements" and the "Correlation of Subjects in the Curricula of Colleges of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." In 1898 he was elected First Vice President of the same association, and in November, 1898, addressed the College Section on "Some Recent Changes in the Theory of Higher Education" In January, 1900, he attended several important conventions in the East, delivering some eloquent addresses before those conventions.

Dr. Stubbs has always devoted himself to the higher interests of the institution over which he presides, developing it from a mere rudimentary beginning to a college of which Nevadans may well be proud. He has shown tact, energy, enthusiasm and sound business judgment, and his potent influence, always for good, has been felt both by the students and by the community at large.

Board of Regents



HON. JOHN NEWTON EVANS,

Was born in Defiance, Ohio, May 13, 1835. He pursued his early studies under a private tutor. While quite a young man he came west with several brothers and settled in Long Valley, forming a co-partnership well known as the Evans Brothers. Since his residence in Reno he has taken a very active interest in University affairs, and the people, not slow to appreciate a true friend of the institution, elected him Regent in 1896.



HON. W. E. F. DEAL,

Was born in Maryland and educated at Dickinson College, where he received the degrees of B. A. and M. A. Mr Deal came to California about 1860, and after teaching school for two years moved to Nevada, where he began the study of law. In 1864 he was admitted to the bar and has since shared Nevada's prosperity and reverses. His untiring zeal in behalf of the University caused him to be elected Regent in November, 1894.



HON. HENRY S. STARRETT,

Was born in Warren, Knox county, Maine, March 26, 1863. He graduated from the Warren High School, and from the Maine State Normal School in 1883. Shortly afterward he came west and settled in Battle Mountain, where, since his residence in the State, he has been engaged in teaching school and in mining pursuits. In January, 1895, he was elected a member of the Board of Regents, and his faithful service as such has twice caused his re-election.

Faculty

MRS. MARY WHITESIDE EMERY,

Professor of Pedagogics and Principal of the State Normal School. Professor Emery was educated in Elmwood Academy, Oberlin, Ohio, and later at the Illinois Normal University. She taught for six years in the schools of Peoria and Chicago, and was head assistant in the Jones School in the latter city. She taught for two and one-half years in the High School of St Louis. For twelve years she was Superintendent of Public Instruction in Peoria county, Ill, and has been Principal of the Nevada State Normal School and Professor of Pedagogy for nine and one-half years. Received M. A. in Pedagogics degree from Nevada State University in 1895.



RANSOM H. McDOWELL,

Professor of Agriculture and Horticulture. Professor McDowell spent his early life in practical agriculture on a Wisconsin farm, and, later, on several large farms in Michigan. He graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1874, with the degree of B. Sc. He spent three years in work at the college after graduation and afterward took one term's work in the creamery at Wisconsin University, and spent one year in charge of the Department of Agriculture at Purdue University. Spent three years at the Colorado Agricultural College in special work in Agriculture and Horticulture. He came to the Nevada State University in March, 1891.



ROBERT LEWERS,

Professor of Logic and Economic Science and principal of the Commercial School. Professor Lewers is a native Nevadan He was born at Mills Station, Washoe county. in June, 1862. He received his education in the public schools and from private tutors. Subsequently he worked on his father's farm. He began to teach school in September, 1882, and taught at Mills Station for two years; and at Dayton for four years. In 1890 he was appointed instructor in the Nevada State University, where he holds the office of Registrar.





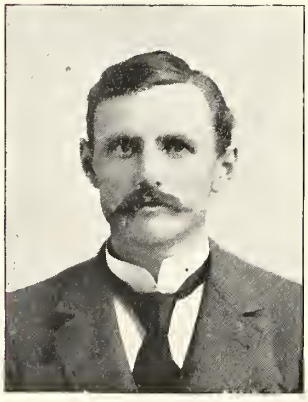
NATHANIEL ESTES WILSON,

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Dairying, was born at Orono, Maine, October 15, 1867. He entered the Preparatory Department, Pennsylvania State College, in 1883, and entered the Freshman Class in September, 1884. He left the Pennsylvania College in 1886 and entered the Maine University as a Junior, graduating in 1888. He at once became assistant chemist at Vermont Experiment Station In 1889 he took post graduate work in agricultural chemistry at Cornell, and was chemist for the Standard Oil Company in 1890. He became chemist at the Nevada Experiment Station in 1891, and in 1895 he was appointed to the position which he now occupies



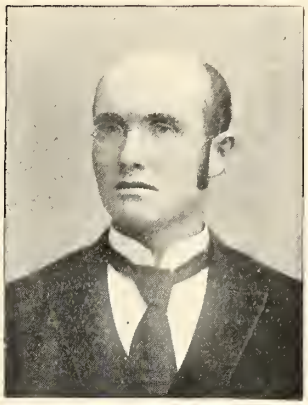
RICHARD BROWN,

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and Professor of Practical Mechanics. Mr. Brown is a man of wide experience, having spent nearly twenty years in Nevada as a mechanic in various positions. He was employed in the mint at Carson before coming to the University, and was selected by the Regents to equip the new workshop, which was erected in 1896, and to give the students instruction in wood and iron work. In 1898 Mr. Brown become encumbered with too many duties and it was decided in September, 1890, to place the cares of the Mechanical Department under the supervision of Professor Blessing, Professor Brown still being instructor in carpentering in that department.



HENRY THURTELL,

Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics. Professor Thurtell was born in Rockwood, Canada, in 1865. His parents moved to Michigan the same year He grew up on a backwoods farm. He went to the Michigan Agricultural College and was made assistant professor in 1890. He spent the winters from 1888 to 1891 in Ann Arbor, taking special work in mathematics. He came to Nevada in 1891, and has spent one summer at the University of Chicago since then.



JAMES E. CHURCH JR.,

Professor of the Latin Language and Liturature Professor Church graduated from the Michigan State University in June, 1892, with the degree of A. B. He came in September of the same year to the Nevada State University to accept the position of professor of Latin and assistant professor of German. In June, 1897, he was granted a leave of absence for two years, which he purposed to devote to the study of Latin. For some time he pursued his studies in Ann Arbor, Mich., and is at present studying abroad.



CHARLES PELEG BROWN,

Acting Professor of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Brown was born at Brown's Station, Washoe county, Nevada, September 30, 1871. He attended district school until 1888 when he entered the Nevada State University. In 1889 he became a member of the Freshman Class and graduated in 1893 from the School of Mines. Upon graduation he was appointed analytical chemist in the State Mining Laboratory. In June, 1897, he was given the rank of assistant professor of Mathematics, and in January, 1900, assumed his present position in the School of Mines.



MISS MILDRED MAUDE WHEELER,

Instructor in Mathematics. Born October 7, 1875, near Susanville, Cal. From there her parents moved to Reno, where she attended the public schools, and graduated from the Reno High School in June, 1892. She entered the State University in September, 1892, and graduated in June, 1896. Entered the University of California in September of the same year, with the rank of graduate student, taking Latin and German as major and minor studies. Here she obtained the degree of M. A. in 1898, and was called to the University of Nevada as instructor in Latin and Mathematics.



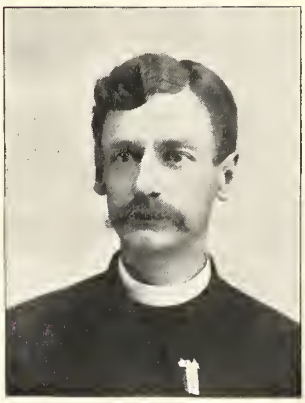
MISS LAURA DE LAGUNA,

Instructor of Modern Languages. Was born in California of European parentage. Her early education was received under private instruction and, later on, in public schools. She took special work in French at the University of California. In 1887 she was appointed teacher of English at at Mills' College, but resigned from this position in 1889 and spent a year in travel and study in the East. Taught French at the Oakland Seminary one year. Entered Stanford University in 1891, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1894. Spent next two years traveling. Returned to California in 1896, and was appointed instructor in the Nevada State University.



WILLIS GAYLORD CAFFERY,

Instructor in Electrical Engineering and Practical Mechanics. Born at Bethlehem, Pa., January 8, 1862 Entered Moravian Parochial School at that place in 1868. Entered class of 1882, Lehigh University, in 1878. Subsequently worked for the Bethlehem Iron Company one and one-half years. Worked as expert electrician for the Thomson-Houston Electric Company from 1884 until 1889, erecting light and power plants all over the United States. Erected the Reno plant in 1889, and, resigning from the Thomson-Houston Company, became manager of the Reno Light and Power Company. In 1897 he resigned from this company, and in 1898, became instructor at the Nevada State University.



SAMUEL UNSWORTH.

Instructor in Greek and Latin. Mr Unsworth was born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, February 8, 1852. He came to Utah in 1863, and prepared for college in St. Mark's School, Salt Lake City. He entered St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., in 1871. He received the degree B.A. and Primus of class in 1875, and M.A. at the same college in 1878. He was S.T.B. and McVicker Prizeman in Greek at the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1878. Has been pastor of Episcopal churches in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Reno and teacher of some Latin and Greek in all three places.

MISS JENNIE ELIZABETH WIER,



Instructor in History. Miss Wier was born in Grinnell, Iowa. She was educated at the Iowa State Normal School, and graduated in 1893 with the degree of B.D. She taught school in Iowa and in Oregon for five years. She was tutoring and assisting in the Department of History at Stanford University and at the same time pursuing a course of study in that department, when requested to assume charge of the History Department of the University of Nevada in October, 1899, during the absence of Miss Martin, the regular instructor.

F. E ROSS,



Instructor in Mathematics Graduated from San Rafael High School in 1891; entered the University of California, and in 1894 was assistant in Astronomy in that University; in 1895 graduated from University of California, and in the same year was teacher of Mathematics and Physics at Mt Tamalpais Military Academy; was assistant in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of Southern California in 1898, and in 1899 was assistant in Mathematics in the University of California. In January, 1900, he was appointed instructor in Mathematics in the University of Nevada.

GEORGE F BLESSING,



Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering in charge of the department. Mr Blessing was born in Carrollton, Ky., and received his early education in the Carrollton schools; graduated from the Carrollton High School in 1890; entered the Kentucky State College in September, 1893; was graduated in 1897 with the degree of B M E; was in engineering corps of Snead & Company's Iron Works for one year, and with Brown-Ketcham Iron Works of Indianapolis one year; resigned from the latter position in February, 1899, to accept a position with Jos. McWilliams & Company, mechanical engineers and contractors, at Louisville, Ky., and left this position to accept the one he now holds in the Nevada State University.



MRS. NETTIE W. BLUME,

Mistress of Girl's Cottage. Mrs. Blume was born near Dubuque, Iowa, and at an early age removed with her parents to California. She attended public school in California and graduated from the Petaluma High School. Later she taught school at Sonoma for two years. For several years Mrs. Blume was Matron of the Orphan's Home at Vallejo, Cal., and, resigning from that position two years ago, came to Nevada to live. In January, 1900, she was appointed to her present position as Mistress of the Girl's Cottage.



GEORGE DAVIS LOUDERBACH,

Professor of Chemistry and Physics Was born in San Francisco April 6, 1874. Entered the University of California in 1892, receiving degree A.B. in 1896. Fellow in mineralogy, July, 1897, to July, 1898. Immediately after receiving his A.B. degree he entered upon work in geology, chemistry and palæontology, receiving degree of Ph.D in May, 1899. Has devoted summers for several years back to geological field work in California and Wyoming. Was assistant in mineralogy at the University of California from 1898 to January, 1900, when he resigned to accept his present position in Nevada.



SAMUEL BRADFORD DOTEN,

Meteorologist and Instructor in Botany and Biology. Mr. Doten was born in Gold Hill, Nevada, December 14, 1875. His parents moved to Reno in 1884, where he entered the public schools, graduating in June, 1893. In September, 1893, he entered the Freshman Class at the Nevada State University, but left before the end of the year, returning in September, 1894. He took an A.B. degree in June, 1898, and in September of the same year was appointed instructor in Latin, Civics and Mathematics in the State University, but left this work upon being assigned his present position.

MISS STELLA M. LINSCOTT.



Instructor in Latin. Miss Linscott was born in Lake City, Modoc county, California, November 1, 1873. Here her childhood days were passed. She attended the public schools at Cedarville, and in September, 1891, entered the Nevada State University, from which she graduated in 1895. The next term was spent in post-graduate work and teaching in the same institution. She received her M.A. degree from the University of California in 1898, and was called to the Nevada State University in September of the same year to become an instructor in Latin.

MRS. ALICE LAYTON.



Instructor in Vocal Music. Mrs. Layton was born in Lowell, Mass. During childhood she pursued the study of music, and later took a course of three years at South Bend, Ind., under Professor Ziegfeld. Mrs. Layton then studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music, from which she graduated in 1870. She has been a successful teacher in all lines of music, and is at present instructor in vocal music in our University and in the public schools, and is also organist of the Trinity Church, where she leads a choir of sixteen young ladies. Mrs. Layton also gives instruction to private pupils.

LYSANDER W. CUSHMAN.



Professor of English Language and Literature. Born in Glenn county, California, November 24, 1860; received early education in district school, and entered Pierce Christian College at eighteen and prepared for Harvard. Began teaching in 1887 as instructor in English and Science in Drake University, Iowa; was appointed teacher of History in High School at Watsonville, Cal., afterwards becoming principal of same school; in 1895 was President of Santa Cruz County Board of Education; gave up public school work in 1896 for purpose of travel and study in Europe. Professor Cushman has a small work on the early history of some of the conventional characters on the English stage at press in Halle, Germany. Was appointed to his present position in the Nevada State University in 1899.



MISS HANNAH KEZIAH CLAPP,

Librarian. Born in Auburn, N. Y., removed to Michigan, where she was educated by her mother. Later she took a course of study in a seminary at Ypsilanti, Mich., and upon graduation became principal of the Model Department of the Michigan State Normal School. She crossed the plains in 1859, and soon after her arrival in California was made preceptress in the Vacaville Academy. Resigning this position, she came to Carson, Nevada, and established the Sierra Seminary, which flourished for twenty-five years. She came to Reno in 1887, and has ever since held a position on the faculty of the Nevada State University.



MISS LAURA SMITH,

Instructor in Chemistry and Physics. Miss Smith was born at Quincy, California, June 18, 1875. From Quincy her parents moved to Reno, where she received her early education in the public schools. She graduated from the Reno High School in 1892, and entered the Freshman Class at the Nevada State University in September of the same year. She graduated with the degree of B.A. in June, 1896. In September, 1896, she was appointed instructor in Chemistry and Physics.



HARRY HERBERT DEXTER,

Assistant Librarian. Born in Sacramento, California, in June, 1877. Shortly afterwards his parents moved to Virginia City, Nevada. He graduated from the Virginia High School in 1893 and entered the University of Nevada in September, 1898, graduating in 1899 with the degree of B.A. Was appointed to his present position of Assistant Librarian in September of the same year.

FRED M. LINSCOTT,

Instructor in Military Science and Tactics. Was born in Des Moines Iowa, August 7, 1872. He received his early education in the Cedarville, California, public school. In 1891 he entered the Nevada State Business College. In 1892 he entered the State University, graduating from the School of Agriculture in 1896. In September, 1897, he entered the School of Mines, receiving his degree in 1898. In May, 1898, he was commissioned as Captain of the First Nevada Volunteer Cavalry and November 6, 1898, was called to the Philippines, where he served for a year with great honor to himself and State. Upon his return to Nevada he was appointed to his present position in the Nevada State University.



History of the University of Nevada

BY ROBERT LEWERS

IN 1810, amidst the green mountains of Vermont, a man was born whose destiny it was to make possible the founding of the universities of agriculture and mechanic arts now scattered far and wide throughout our great country, and his name—Justin Smith Morrill—will be long revered by those who know him and his work. Senator Morrill was the author of the Act of Congress of July 2, 1862, which provided for the donation to each State of thirty thousand acres of land for each representative in the national body of lawmakers. By virtue of this Nevada received ninety thousand acres of land, and the money arising from the sale of this land is placed in an irreducible fund known as the "University Fund—Ninety Thousand Acre Grant," which now amounts to about $93,000. The principal is invested in United States and Nevada State bonds, and the interest derived from this investment is to be used for the support of the University and is available for instruction only.

By the Act of July 4, 1866, Nevada was granted a tract of land equal to seventy-two entire sections for the establishment and maintenance of a university. The money arising from the sale of these lands is placed in an irreducible fund known as the "State University Fund," and amounts at present to about $36,000, invested principally in Nevada State 4 per cent bonds. The income arising from both of the investments amounts to $6,500 yearly, the excess above the 4 per cent being derived from interest on deferred land payments. Probably 80 per cent of all the land has been sold.

As a further evidence of the great value of Senator Morrill's services to the universities we have but to chronicle the fact that he was the author of the Act of Congress of August 30, 1890, appropriating the sum of $15,000 for the year ending July, 1890, for the more complete endowment of each agricultural and mechanical college, said sum to be increased at the rate of $1,000 a year until it reached the maximum of $25,000 per year. The income from this source is limited solely to purposes of instruction.



MINING BUILDING

In the Constitutional Convention of 1864 a very considerable portion of the time was devoted to the discussion of educational matters, and especial interest was taken in the establishment of a School of Mines and Mechanical

Arts. The constitutional lawmakers laid a solid foundation for a complete public school system.

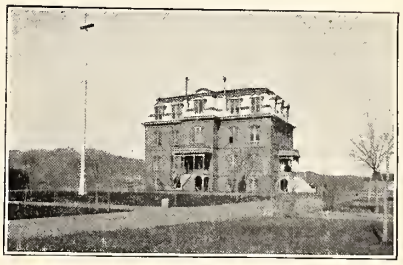
Nevada, by Act of March 19, 1865, created a Board of Regents consisting of Governor H. G. Blasdel, Secretary of State C. N. Noteware and State Superintendent A. F. White, and the first meeting of the Board was held on November 16, 1865. The Act provided for the location of the University in Washoe county, but did not appropriate anything for the erection of buildings or the puchaae of a site. None of the income arising from the ninety thousand acre grant was available for these purposes, and the Board therefore called upon the citizens of the western counties to donate enough money for this work. It is recorded that the committee on donations held a meeting in Washoe City late that year, but in the end nothing was done However, if the writer mistakes not, Hon. Theodore Winters at that time offered to donate a liberal amount of land for a University site.



MORRILL HALL

The University at Elko

In 1874, the Legislature having made provision therefor, a Board of Regents consisting of Hon. P. H. Clayton, Hon. Jerry Schooling and Hon. S. H. Day had the honor of making the first real start toward founding the school intended by the fundamental act by opening a preparatory school at Elko and employing Hon. David R. Sessions, a graduate of Princeton and a very worthy gentleman, as principal of the school. It is a matter of record that the Board authorized the preparation of a course of study for this school, but the register is missing and we are in the dark as to what it was. It 1875, under the Regency of the Honorables C. C. Stevenson, W. C. Dovey and Alfred Helm the University was still further improved by the addition of a dormitory building. In 1879 the names of Hon. T. N. Stone, Hon. J. S. Mayhugh and Hon. W. W. Bishop appear as members of the



STEWART HALL

Board and Professor W. C. Dovey, a veteran teacher of Nevada, was principal of the school. The course of study to be pursued was defined as "such as would enable the student to get a first grade teacher's certificate, together with bookkeeping, Latin and music." In December of the same year it was ordered that mineralogy, assaying and Spanish be taught, although it does not appear that these subjects were actually taught until October, 1882, when Hon. Jules E. Gignoux, a mining engineer and a graduate of Freiburg University, was elected to take charge of the Department of Mining Engineering. At this time Hon. T. N. Stone was Principal, and in 1883 we find Hon. E. W Farrington acting as Principal.



LINCOLN HALL

The attendance at Elko appears from the best obtainable records to have been as follows: 1874, 12 students; 1875, 16; 1876, 27; 1877, 30; 1878, 35; 1879, 24; 1880, 25; 1881, 29; 1882, 31; 1883, 30; 1884, 34. The Department of Mining Engineering showed an attendance of nine students in 1882 and ten the next year. On account of the difficulty of securing students at Elko, principally by reason of the great distances to be travelled, the work was somewhat slow and discouraging alike to Regents and instructors. But, considering everything, we believe that they are to be congratulated for their persistence in keeping the school open all these years and thus blazing the way for the more successful school of the future, which the Elkoites are still loyally upholding.



THE COTTAGE

The University at Reno

The Legislature having paved the way for the removal of the University to a more thickly populated region of the State, and the people of Washoe having expressed a willingness to give a large bonus, it was decided to locate it in Reno. Washoe agreed to pay Elko $20,000 and to donate $5,000 toward the erection of buildings. In June, 1885, Regents J. H. Rand, L. W. Getchell and H. G.

History of the University of Nevada—Continued

Shaw purchashed from J. N. Evans ten acres of land for $1,250, and obtained on option for ten additional acres. Bids for the erection of the Main Building, now called Morrill Hall in honor of Senator Morrill, were called for and the contract awarded to Burke Bros. of Reno for $12,700. The corner stone of the building was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons on September 12, 1885, and the building completed February 15, 1886.



MECHANICAL BUILDING

Hon. Frank E. Fielding of Virginia City was elected Professor of Assaying and Metallurgy, and Professor A. H. Willis of the Virginia High School was placed in charge of the Mining Department, while Professor J. W. McCammon of Palisade was elected Principal.

The school was opened on March 31st with an attendance of thirty students and continued under the charge of these instructors until March, 1887, when the new Board closed the school to complete the building.

In June, 1887, Leroy D. Brown, School Commissioner of Ohio, was elected President of the Nevada State University. A course of study providing for schools of Liberal Arts, Agriculture and Mines was formulated, and Professor Walter M. Miller of the University of Ohio placed in the chair of Natural Sciences. Miss H. K. Clapp of Carson City was placed in charge of the Preparatory Department. In December the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station was installed on the University grounds, with President Brown as Director and Professor Miller as Botanist and Chemist. The attendance this year increased to seventy-five, twenty-eight being in the University proper. In August, 1888, Professor R. D. Jackson of the University of California was chosen to the chair of Natural Sciences and Mining, Miss Kate N. T. Tupper of Portland, Oregon, was placed in charge of the Normal School, and in March, 1889, the Military Department was installed with First Lieutenant A. C. Ducat, U. S. A., as Commandant. During



THE GYM

this year Professor J. W. Phillips of Princeton College, Professor W. S. Devol and Professor Fred H. Hillman were added to the Experiment Station staff. The attendance in 1888-89 was 143, forty being in the University courses.

In November, 1889, President Brown resigned and in January, 1890, Dr. Stephen A. Jones of Dartmouth College was elected President. The attendance in 1889-90 was: University, 37; Normal, 36; Preparatory, 64; total, 137. Miss Tupper having resigned, Mrs. Mary W. Emery of Peoria, Illinois, was elected Principal of the Normal School, and First Lieutenant John M. Neall, Fourth United States Cavalry, was detailed by the War Department to succeed Lieutenant Ducat. In August, 1890, Robert Lewers of Dayton, Nevada, was placed in charge of the Commercial School and chosen Registrar.



HATCH STATION

In September, 1891, Professor Thomas W. Cowgill was placed in charge of the Department of English Language, and Mr. Richard Brown elected Instructor in Mechanical Arts. October 5th of the same year Professor H. Thurtell of the Michigan Agricultural College was appointed Professor of Mathematics. In the Military Department Lieutenant Neall was succeeded by First Lieutenant William R. Hamilton, Fifth Artillery, U. S. A., who upon the expiration of his detail was followed by First Lieutenant Elmer W. Hubbard, Seventh United States Artillery, who at the breaking out of the Spanish-American war was called to the scene of action, leaving the University for a time without a West Point military instructor. Mr. A. W. Cahlan, '96, was then placed in charge for a time. On the return of the First Nevada Volunteers from the Philippines Captain F. M. Linscott was chosen Commandant.

In 1891 Professor N. E. Wilson was elected Chemist of the Experiment Station, and Professor R. H. McDowell succeeded Professor Devol in the Department of Agriculture.

In June, 1894, President S. A. Jones resigned and Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs of Berea, Ohio, was elected as his successor. Without being specific as to dates the changes in and additions to the Faculty from that time have been as follows: Professor James E. Church of the Michigan University placed in charge of the chair of Latin; Professor Laura DeLaguna of the University of California chosen to the chair

of Modern Languages; Professor Charles P. Brown of the University of Nevada placed in the Department of Mathematics, and upon Professor R. D. Jackson's resignation in January, 1900, given charge of the chair of Mining and Metallurgy; Professor Anna H. Martin of the University of Nevada and also of Leland Stanford Jr. University, elected Professor of History; Rev. Samuel Unsworth placed in charge of the chair of Greek; Miss Maud Wheeler of the University of Nevada and of the University of California placed in charge of the Department of Mathematics; Professor George Blessing chosen to take charge of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Professor George Louderback placed in charge of the chair of Physics and Chemistry, vice Dr. J. W. Phillips, resigned; Miss Stella Linscott, temporarily in charge of work in Latin during Professor Church's absence; Professor E. B. Kennedy of Cornell in charge of Botany and Horticulture; Professor P. P. Frandsen of the University of Nevada and of Harvard, in charge of work in Zoology and Bacteriology; Mr. J. M. Wilson, late State Engineer of Nebraska and Assistant in Agrostology in the United States Department of Agriculture, placed at the University or rather at the Experiment Station for the purpose of preliminary work in irrigation in Nevada. This is the usual favor conferred by the Department at Washington on the Station, and Mr. Wilson's long experience in engineering work in Nebraska gives promise of a bright future for irregation in Nevada. While Mr. Wilson is attached to the Station, he is a Government officer and his salary is paid by the general Government.

The plant of the University has increased in fourteen years from one building to eight substantial brick buildings, and its site from ten acres to thirty-seven.

The attendance on the University since 1890 has been as follows: 1890-91, 163; 1891-92, 154; 1892-93, 184; 1893-94, 189; 1894-95, 265; 1895-96, 335; 1896-97, 347; 1897-98, 335; 1898-99, 333; 1899-00, 316. The registration in the University courses leading to degrees for the years above listed has been as follows: 48, 45, 60, 84, 135, 172, 178, 179 and 176.

School of Liberal Arts and Science

BY MISS STELLA M. LINSCOTT

THIS course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The studies included in the course form the best basis for a liberal education. It is extensive and complete and by means of its elective system offers students a considerable range in choice of study. The student is allowed to select any subject for his major and to elect others accordingly.

The most of the work for the Freshman year is prescribed, including Latin, English, College Algebra, Solid Geometry, General Chemistry and European History, but as the student advances he is permitted to elect many of them.

In the two years of Latin required in the course are included selections from Orid, Horace, Vergil, Cicero, Sallust Catullus and Tibullus, or from other authors substituted for these, Roman Literature, Mythology and Latin Composition. Latin may be elected in the Junior and Senior years when the more difficult authors are read.

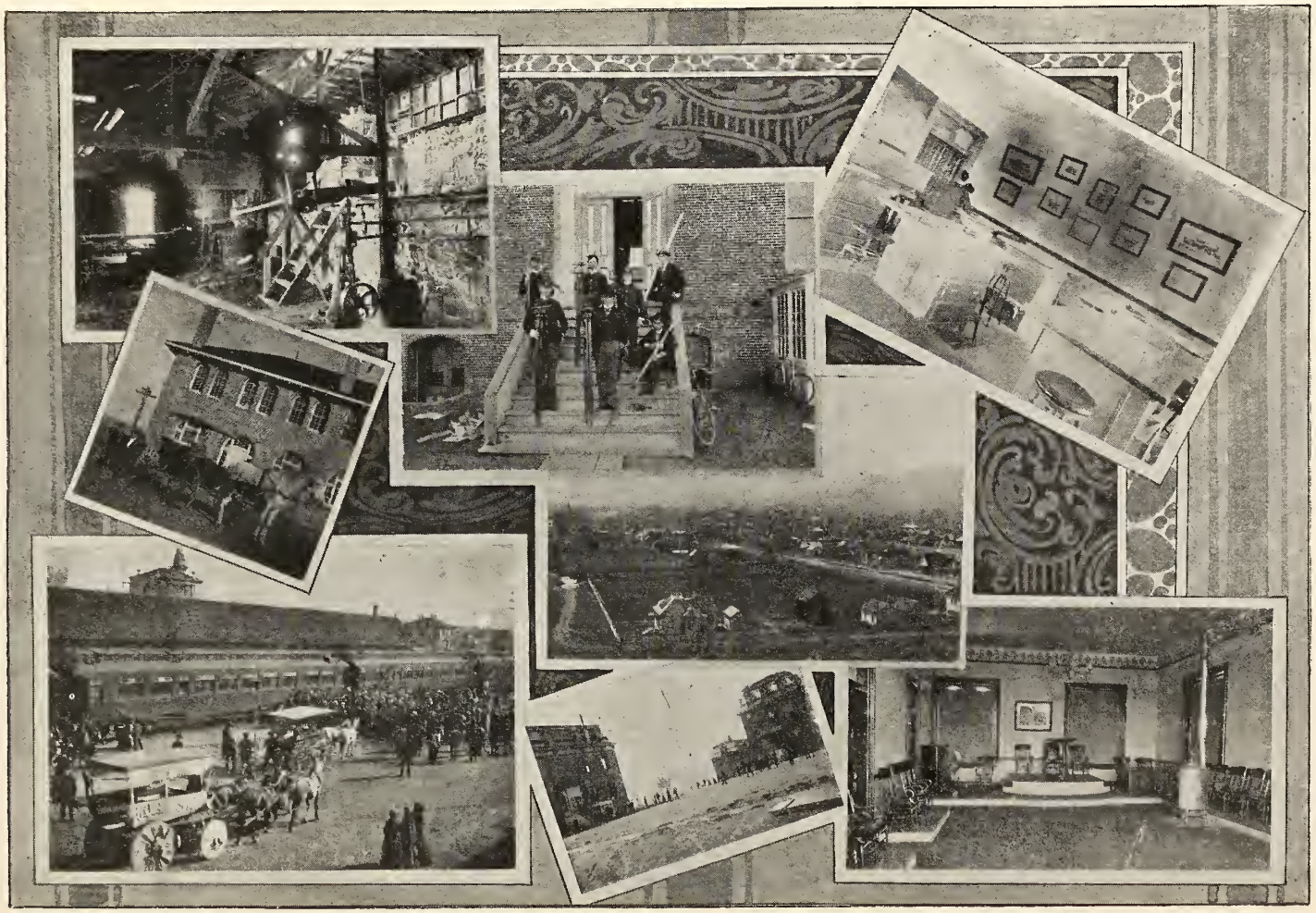
English is required throughout the course. English authors of all periods, beginning with the Old English and extending down to the writers of the nineteenth century, are critically read, particularly the masterpieces of the literature. The writing of essays and forensics and the study of the literature receive especial attention. The literary societies are of valuable assistance to this department, affording the students opportunity for practice in speaking and debating. The other subjects required in the first year may be dropped at the end of the year or may be made members of a group, when they are more thoroughly and extensively studied.

In the Sophomore year, in addition to Latin and English, Philosophy, Political Science and Botany are required. In the Junior year, besides English, Physics is required, and in the Senior year Logic, Inductive and Deductive, and Political Economy.

Of the elective studies Greek, French and German may be taken throughout the course. In the Greek course Homer, Lycias, Plato, Æschylus, Euripides, Sophocles and selections from the Greek Testament are studied together with Greek Grammar, Prose Composition and the History of Greece. In the German and French courses the representative authors of the different periods of their literature are carefully read.

If Latin and Greek are chosen as a group, the course becomes almost as extensive and complete as the classical course in the best colleges. The ancient or modern languages or English, as their study may be extended throughout the course, are most suitable as major subjects of groups, while the extensive field of electives in the Junior and Senior years offers a variety of subjects for minor members of groups. This list includes History, Science and Art of Teaching, Ethics, Physchology, Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Chemistry, Practical Mechanics, Analytical and Descriptive Geometry, Integral and Differential Calculus, General Geology, Anatomy and Physiology, Botany and Bacteriology.

The Science and Art of Teaching affords an opportunity to study the history of education and of educational systems and doctrines. If elected in the Junior and Senior years the student is granted an unlimited State certificate of High School grade. Such a course makes the University graduates especially fitted for the higher positions in the public school service



VIEWS FROM AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Independent Association

EARLY in September, 1893, when the University was young and only two or three buildings graced the campus, a number of Seniors rooming in the third story of the Mining Building conceived the idea of editing a college paper.

At that time the third floor of the Mining Building was the boys' dormitory. It would be difficult for any students now living in spacious, well lighted and splendidly equipped Lincoln Hall rooms to conceive the advance our University has made in the matter of student boarding facilities. The old Mining Building dormitory, once seen, was something to be long remembered. Some beds were on the floor; clothes, books, razor strops and broken chairs were always scattered about in happy confusion. The boys often slept four in a bed, and sometimes they did not sleep at all. The latter condition prevailed when some practical joker would introduce such trifles as ice water, watermelon rinds and cockle burrs between the sheets, or make the night hideous with bum cornet solos and rag time songs—but I forget, that was before the curse of coon ditties infested the land.

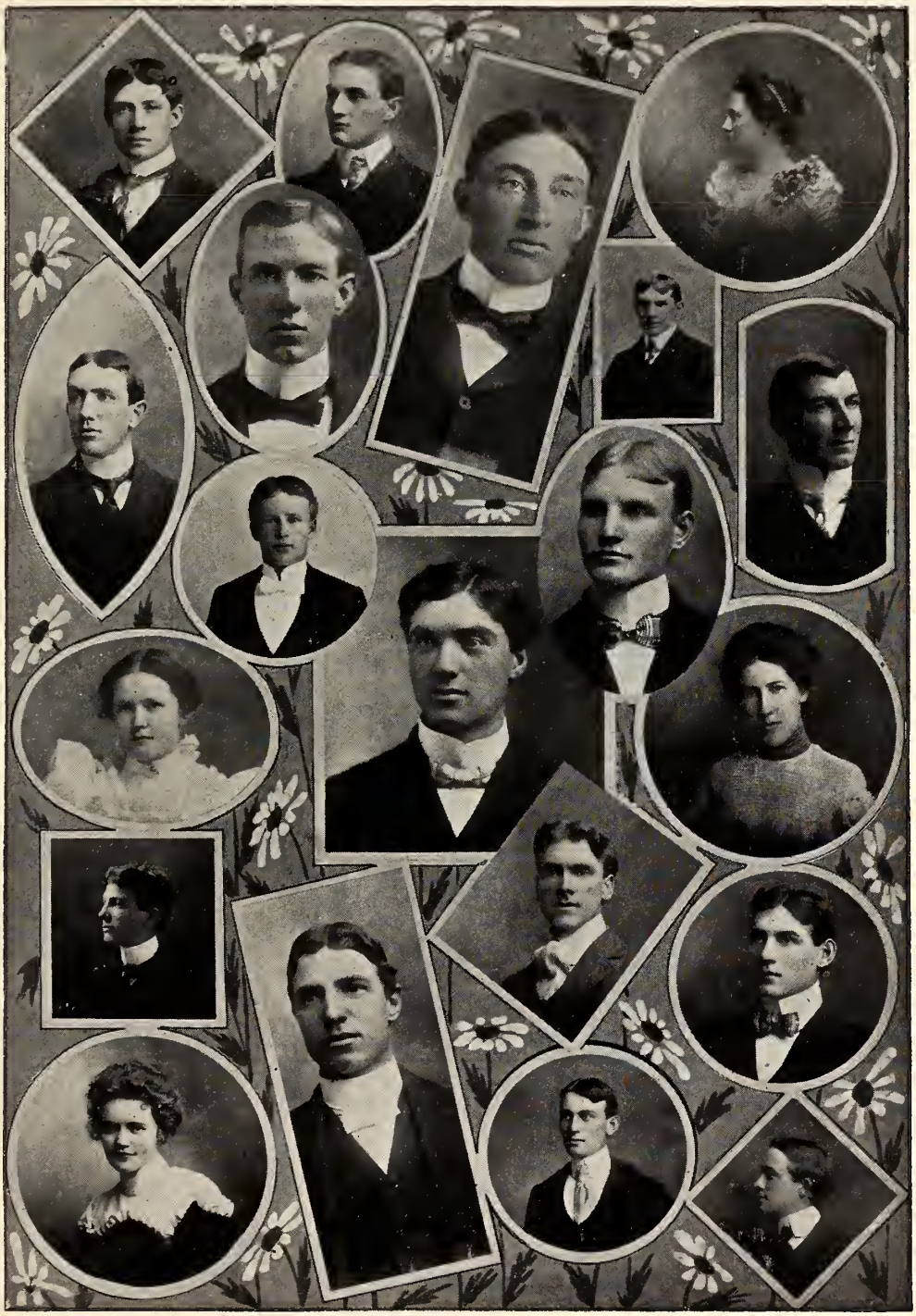
Amid such surroundings the Independent Association was born. The Seniors who wanted to dabble in college journalism went to see the Board of University Regents and told them of the plan, hoping to receive encouragement. The Regents said little or nothing at first, but later on forbade the aspiring young journalists to waste any time and ink in getting out a college paper.

This squelched the subject for a time, but an ambition to equal other colleges in this respect caused them to formulate a scheme for evading the edict of the Regents. The subject was discussed at a meeting of the Adelphi, which was at that time the leading literary society of the school—because it was the only one and all the students were members—and it was decided to publish a paper in no way connected with the University, but nevertheless bearing mainly on student life at the University of Nevada.

Twenty students met in the basement of the Congregational Church that night and formed the Independent Association. They christened the paper THE STUDENT RECORD. Charles Magill, '94, was elected president of the association, and Mr. F. C. Frey was the first business manager. A contract to print the paper was awarded to the *Nevada State Journal*, one of the chief clauses of the contract containing the word "secrecy," and the first number made its appearance on October 19, 1893.

The editors since that time are here given in regular order: F. H. Saxton, '95; O. T. Williams, '96; J. M. L. Henry, '96; George R. Bliss, '97; J. J. Sullivan, '98; H. H. Dexter, '99; A. M. Smith, '00.

Last year the Independent association established the custom of publishing a college annual, THE ARTEMISIA.



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EDITORIAL STAFF

Our Billy

"WHEN our Bill kums hum frum college,
Whar he's ben nigh on four years,
He's so pert and full of knowledge;
Knows most everything, it 'pears.

"Fust thing he does when he gits hum,
Shines up to some neighbor's gal,
An' he captoors 'em completely!
Seems to be jist natooral.

"Seen his brand noo uniform?
An' them stunnin' shoulder straps?
Bill's an Adjutant, or somethin',
When the boys drill, stripes and caps.

"An he ain't no sloucher, either.
Seed him onct, and when wife and I
Went to take in graduatin'
Of wife's cousin, Susie Cly,

"Walked as straight and looked as sober,
Yellin' out, 'Fours right, 'bout face!'
You bet, Billy knowed his business,
And them cadets knowed their place.

"Billy graduates next term, sir.
Seems so funny. Wife and I
When we talk 'bout his success,
Wife she allus 'gins to cry.

"She's so wrapt up in that 'ere boy;
And I am some, too; yes, sir.
Ever since he was a toddler
He's been good to me and her.

"Bye an' bye I s'pose he'll marry
Some one of them college girls,
But he'll allus be our Billy,
Preciouser to us than pearls."

—A. M. Smith.

CLASSES



Class Roll of '00

MARY EUGENIA ARNOT.

Class Secretary (2); Y. W. C. A. (2-3-4); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2); Secretary A. A. (4); Executive Committee A. A. (4).

"She's a conscientious maid,
Of arduous duty not afraid."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN BERRY.

Track Team (1); Class Treasurer (2); Class Baseball Team (3); Captain Class Baseball Team (4); Second Lieutenant Company A (4); "Artemisia" Staff (4).

"First Edith N., then Mabel R.,
He truly is the ladies' star."

WILLIAM HENRY BRULE.

Class Football Team (1); Class Baseball Team (1-2-3-3); 'Varsity Track Team (1-2-3-4); Secretary A. A. (2); Class President (2); Philomathean (3-4); T. H. P. O. (3-4); Captain 'Varsity Football (4); Captain Company B (4).

"Is impulse lead, and very fair,
Short and sweet, with curly hair."

JOHN CHISM.

Sigma Alpha (4); 'Varsity Football Team (1); Class Football Team (1); Captain 'Varsity Football Team (3); First Lieutenant and Quartermaster (3); Class President (4).

"Steady, sober solid, John,
We shall aye depend upon."

LULU OLIVA CULP.

Philomathean (3-4); Symphony Club (3); Dramatic Club (4); Delta Rho Sorority (4).

"Jolly, merry laughing Lou,
Quite a flirt, but always true."

CARLOTTA DODD.

Class Secretary (2); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (3); Philomathean (3); Member '00 Literary Society.

"Sentimental, shy and sweet,
An Abel girl 'tis now we greet."

DANIEL WILLIAM GAULT.

Track Team (1); Class Baseball Team (3-4); Manager of Track Team (4); Executive Committee A. A. (4).

"Bluff of speech, a fierce monstache,
Afraid of calico and crash."

LUCY GRIMES.

Y. W. C. A. (3-4); Class Secretary (4).

"Studious girl of manner staid,
Happy he who wins this maid"



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Class Roll of '00—Continued

DAVID WALKER HAYES.

Captain Class Baseball Team (1-2-3); Captain 'Varsity Baseball Team (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1-2-3); 'Varsity Football Team (2-3-4); Cadet Major (4); Manager of 'Varsity Baseball (3); Manager "Artemisia" (4); T. H. P. O. (2-3-4); Union Debating Club (4); H. R. N. G. No. 1 (3); Executive Committee of A. A. (3); Class President (3).

"Never cares so much for poems,
Song he loves is Holmes, sweet Holmes."

IDA MAY HOLMES.

Basket-Ball Team (2-3); Executive Committee of A. A. (4); Independent Association (4); Basket Ball Manager (4); Delta Rho Sorority (4); Symphony Club (3).

"Sweeter than the fabled fays;
Always to be found with Hayes."

SCOTT ELLIOT JAMESON.

Track Team (2); Philomathean (3); Manager and Captain Track Team (3); Vice-President A. A. (4); President University Debating Club (4).

" 'Scotty' is a boy we like.
In the mile see him 'hike' "

JOHN BIRCHIM JONES.

T. H. P. O. (2-3-4); Secretary A. A. (3); Class Baseball Team (3); 'Varsity Track Team (3-4); Philomathean (4); Second Lieutenant and Adjutant (4); Manager Dramatic Club (4); Union Debating Club (4); Tennis Manager (4); Executive Committee A. A. (4).

"Co-eds call him 'Birchie dear.'
He's a 'stunner' far and near."

GEORGE ALLEN LEAVITT.

'Varsity Football Team (1); Class Track Team (2); 'Varsity Football Team (2-3-4); 'Varsity Track Team (3); Football Committee A. A. (3); Class Baseball Team (3); Union Debating Club (4); T. H. P. O. (4); First Lieutenant and Quartermaster (4); President of Student Body and Athletic Association.

"Allen is a sturdy lad.
He's a Lulu—got it bad"

WILLIAM FRANCIS NORRIS.

Class President (4); T. H. P. O. (4); Union Debating Club (4).

"Bill Norris is a thinker deep,
He's oft awake when thought asleep."



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Class Roll of '00—Continued

AMELIA MAY NORTH.

Basket-ball Team (2); Vice-President of Class (3); Philomathean (3).

"Affectionate 's the word we need,
It describes her, you'll concede."

RUBY LAVINIA NORTH.

Basket-ball Team and Captain of Second Team (2); Class Secretary (4).

"Tall and stately as a queen,
Guenevere was like, I ween."

CLARA ANGELINA RAMMELKAMP.

Vice-President of Class (4).

"Read it in her laughing eye,
Love for fun, but rather shy"

MARGARET ROSSEAU.

Philomathean (3-4); Y. W. C. A. (3-4); Symphony Club (3).

"Sweetest maiden in the school,
Keeper of the golden rule."

FRANCES ADINA SKINNER.

University Lyceum.

"Bright and blithesome, steady, true,
Would there were some more like you."

GUSTAV JULIUS SIELAFF.

'Varsity Football Team (1); Class Football Team (1-2); Philomathean (3-4); President Union Debating Club (4); Captain Company A (4); "Student Record" (4); President Expedition Club (3); T. N. G. C. C. and U. I. Clubs (3).

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly seeks the bright and gay,
Wonder if this makes Gus Sielaff love the merry month(?), sweet May?"

ALFRED MERRITT SMITH.

University Dramatic Club (1); University Minstrels (3); 'Varsity Football Team (3); Student Self Government (1); Philomathean (3); Union Debating Club (4); T. H. P. O. (1-2-3-4-5); Vice-President Student Body (3); Editor-in-Chief "Student Record" (4); Editor-in-Chief "Artemisia" (4).

"Editor so high above,
I've an idea you're in love."



History of the Senior Class

THE history of the Class of 1900, though it may be a recital of those trials, tribulations, victories and defeats which mark the career of an ordinary college class, contains a strain of originality. However much it may be open to criticism, we shall cherish it as one of our most sacred memories.

The Class of 1900 was organized in the early part of September, 1896. On that day upward of fifty Freshmen assembled and elected officers. C. R. Ford was elected president.

The introduction of the Class of '00 to the Class of '99 occurred on the campus early one morning. Several of the Soph boys had donated portions of their best "Sunday" clothes with which was fashioned an effigy of a Freshman. When this dummy was discovered hanging to an electric light wire, a lively struggle ensued, but the Freshmen finally succeeded in tearing the thing to atoms.

In the cane rush, which took place a short time later, the Freshmen scored their first defeat. But this can hardly be considered a defeat, since they were outnumbered at least two to one.

The next event of interest was the class football game played on on December 12th. Here the Freshmen demonstrated their superiority when contesting with an equal number. It has often been said that the Freshman class of that year produced the best class football team that ever played on the campus. Although the inter-class game was played in a drenching rain storm the Freshmen succeeded in making a score of twenty, against four for the Sophomores.

Class officers were elected shortly after this, W. A. Keddie succeeding C. R. Ford as president.

The baseball game played on May 7, 1897, again demonstrated the ability of '00 athletes.

It was left, however, for the class field day with the Sophs to fully show the ability of '00 athletes. On this day, in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, they succeeded in making a score of 51 points to 47 for the almost mortified Sophs.

Spring examinations in the latter part of May began to decide who were to be the members during the Sophomore year. As one "ex" after another came and passed its members steadily decreased until only a small part of the original class remained. Thus reduced in numbers they entered upon their career as Sophomores. As the members began to return after the holidays many exclamations of joy were heard at the renewal of old ties and friendships. "Holme

again," said one member, while another hummed a few strains of "Nearer My Lord to Thee."

The responsibility of taking charge of class affairs during the Sophomore year fell to President Brule.

Although many classmates were missing, the returned wanderers did not suffer materially by the loss. Those who remained determined to apply themselves diligently and thus accomplish by persistent effort what would be beyond the power of numbers. The scholarship records for 'oo that year contain some of the best standings made in the school.

On account of inferiority in numbers they took part in few athletic contests. At the close of the Sophomore year they indulged in that never-to-be-forgotten event, the 'oo class picnic. Early one summer morning the drowsy people of Reno were surprised to see a gaily decorated six-in-hand, with coachman in livery, pass through the quiet streets and proceed westward along the banks of the Truckee, but this would be a small measure of their surprise could they have seen and tasted the excellent luncheon prepared by the fair co-eds of the class. After a day of feasting and pleasure they returned in good time for Leavitt to escort his lady to the Senior reception.

The "Junior Prom" on the evening of December 21st was voted the social event of the season. The spacious gymnasium glittered with a myriad of vari-colored electric lights and yards and yards of college and class bunting. Words would utterly fail to describe the splendor of it all.

In the class baseball tournament the Juniors crossed bats with the Seniors, but were defeated by a small margin.

At the close of the Junior year one of the members, Miss Lucy Grimes, achieved distinction, glory and honor for herself and class by carrying off the scholarship open to third year Normals, Sophomores and Juniors.

The class presidency for the first term of the Senior year fell to W. F. Norris. This semester passed off very quietly and uneventfully. After three years of active college life they looked forward with anticipation to a period of peace and quiet undisturbed by petty troubles and anxieties.

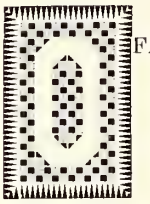
A close application to class work, coupled with the enjoyment of social privileges, was the order of the year. It was during this term

that George Saxton severed his connection with the "Bachelor's Club."

In the second term of the Senior year Mr. John Chism was elected president. As this term is but beginning, Mr. Chism has yet before him the responsibility of leading through the formality of graduation the Class of 1900.

The graduating class is, in itself, a remarkable example of the "survival of the fittest." Many there are who enter the University as verdant Freshmen; fewer they who depart bearing with them the reward of four years diligent work. Many scenes and recollections may become dim in memory, but the harsh contact with a hardened world will not erase from their minds the recollections of four years at the old University of Nevada.

Normal '00 Class History



FATE, who might our life's design reveal,
Lend my slow pen the power of prophecy.
Before thy mystic altar would we kneel
To learn the secrets of our destiny.

On toils the Sister Fate with mute disdain.
As ceaselessly she weaves the web of life,
But hark! We hear the withered lips proclaim
A motto, which may lead our steps aright.

No magic word she speaks, vested with power
To grant the foolish wish of untried mortals,
But lest misfortune's dread, our footsteps cower,
Confers our motto, "Labor, Then the Laurels."

Our trusty band of Normals '00,
With badge of white, and purple's royal hue,
Shall conquer, if, in every battle fought,
The cause is like our standard, ever true.

Ah! merry comrades, soon shall we be free
To gather with the throng at Fortune's portals,
Soon to embark upon life's crowded sea,
With unfurled ensign, "Labor, Then the Laurels."

Equipped with armor, wrought through college life,
Unharmed, earth's battles must our number pass,
To judge, by present character, their strength,
Let us review the history of our class.

Grave Ethel is our worthy President,
Who rules the Normal throne with regal might,
Her thoughtful mind is e'er on duty bent,
And striving to direct our course a "Wright"

Sweet Sadie talented in Latin lore,
A gift which does her other "Powers" excell.
"Aeneas" and his Trojans, she adores.
To her, a brilliant future we fortell

Her only trouble is to bear in mind
The simplest things which do her thoughts arrest,
That adverbs such as "Quin" can't be declined
Appearances, alone, this rule attest.

Fair Alice, gifted with an artist soul.
Transfers to canvas, roseate sunset scenes,
The ruddy hues her brush can best control,
Thus have we christened her the "Carmen Queen."

Evading Edna deftly would deceive
The public gaze by her presuming air.
Deluded mortal! Cannot we perceive
Your preference for the lad with Titian hair?

The sounds of martial music, Myrtle hears,
And mingling with the notes, the cannon's roar.
Upon the field a gallant form appears
And struggles bravely on Manilla's shore.

The fount of knowledge, Edith fain would find,
Content each day with learning Mor(e)an' more
Of life's bright lessons, her exploring mind
Gleans by digesting, carefully, book lore.

Shy Margaret, with downcast eyes, declares
To "Seymour" of the world is her desire.
Her "Case" is vain, for pleasure oft impairs
The love for duty, which should each inspire.

The athlete of our class so straight and tall,
Who wields the dumbbells with fantastic grace,
Is Frances, champion of basket-ball
With not a rival to usurp her place.

Alas! but one of all our number proud
A tragic fate o'erhangs, strange as 'tis sad,
For Tess to be a "Moorman" has avowed.
We'll censure not, as yet, her ardant fad.

"To teach young minds to shoot," is Vernie's aim.
Frivolity presents no suble charm,
To her, whose mission helps her to explain
Great pedagogics, which most minds alarm.

Ah! joyous classmates, when hope's rosy light
Breaks forth with Fortune's radiant aurora,
Reflecting on our class its lustre bright,
May one faint beam illume the name of Flora.

Our fairy skiff soon to the bank will moor,
For one which can both time and tide withstand,
We'll harbor on some sunny, distant shore,
Where Duty beckons on the shining strand.

Normal '00 Class Roll



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Ethel Peckham, President Edna Bean, Secretary

Myrtle Montrose Edith Hart Margaret O'Brien Frances Kerby Alice Comerford

Theresa Fitzgerald Flora Wittenberg Sadie Hatherell Fernie Frasle

History of the Class of '01

Rata—ta—tat, ta—tat, ta—tat,
Rickety—cax, co—ax, co—ax,
Kick—a—bah—bah,
Kick—a—bah—bah,
'01! '01!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

In the fall of 1897 the Class of '01 entered the University. Steps were taken at once toward the formation of a class organization. The following officers were selected to serve for the first semester: President, Paul S. Moorman; Vice-President, Carl Stoddard; Secretary, Miss Maud Nash; Treasurer, Miss Vera Davis. The class selected cerise and apple green as their colors and adopted the above yell. The first year passed off uneventfully.

The officers chosen to serve for the second semester were: President, Carl Stoddard; Vice-President, Miss Kate Bender; Secretary, Miss Vera Davis; Treasurer, Alfred R. Sadler. During this semester class rivalry was at a standstill. There were no class contests whatever between the Sophomores and Freshmen during the academic year. On account of the lack of members, the Sophomores were unable to organize any athletic teams. This made it necessary for the Freshmen to wait another year before bringing off its athletic contests. The class of '01, however, did not lose the hope of eventually winning laurels in the athletic field.

The following officers were selected to serve for the first semester of the year 1898-99: President, Charles G. Mayer; Vice-President, Miss Maud Nash; Secretary, Miss Kate Bender; Treasurer, Roy Richard. This year was an eventful one for the Class of '01. On September 7th a notice appeared on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall informing the Freshmen that the Sophomores would a few days later carry a cane across the football field. After receiving some fatherly advice from the members of the Junior Class the Freshmen concluded that they already had the Sophomores at their mercy. In the "wee sma' hours" of the morning of September 10th small groups of Freshmen were seen wending their way toward Lincoln Hall. They had intended waylaying the Sophs the evening before the rush, but no sooner did the Freshies make their appearance on the stairway of Lincoln Hall than the sturdy Sophs, by means of some rope, bound them hand and foot, and it was not until within a few hours before

the time set for the rush that they were given their liberty. A wiser and better lot of Freshmen could not have been found. The rush was easily won by the Sophs. This victory gave the Class of '01 the right to carry canes and wear white vests.

The Sophomore reception took place in the Gymnasium on October 14th. The members of the class proved themselves to be royal entertainers. Later the Freshmen gave a return "Glee," thus showing that the best of feeling existed between the Sophomores and Freshmen.

The class football game, played on December 7, 1898, resulted in an easy victory for the Sophomores. The score stood 52 to 0. At no stage of the game were the Freshies able to stand against the superior force of the Sophs.

The officers chosen to serve for the second semester were: President, W. Arthur Keddie; Vice-President, Miss Vera Davis; Secretary Fenton A. Bonham; Treasurer, Halbert H. Howe.

In a "dummy rush," which took place on January 27th between the Freshmen and Sophomores, both classes claimed the victory. It would, indeed, be a very hard matter to decide which side should claim the victory, owing to the fact that certain outsiders interfered.

The Class of '01 further distinguished itself by winning the inter-class baseball tournament, defeating the Freshmen and Senior nines. As a result of its good work, the class was presented with a handsome pennant.

In the inter-class field day victory was again with the Sophomores. A score of 72 points was piled up by the Sophs, while the Juniors were second with a score of 23. For this good work the class was presented with a second pennant.

The following officers were selected to serve for the first semester of the present school year: President, Miss Kate Bender; Vice-President, David W. Ward; Secretary, Miss Ethel Sparks; Treasurer, W. Leslie Taylor. The members of the Class of '01 now assumed the responsibility of upper classmen. The care of the Class of '03 rested on their shoulders. The "Junior Prom" came off in the Gymnasium on December 20th, and it was voted by all present to be one of the most successful social events of the season.

The officers for the present semester are: President, Wm. J. Moran; Vice-President, Leroy L. Richard; Secretary, Miss Ethel Sparks; Treasurer, W. Lesie Taylor.

History of the Class of '02

Boom—a—lacka! Boom—a—lacka!
Boom—a—lacka—loo!
Hip Skiddy—i—ki,
Noughty—two!

In September, 1898, the Class of '02 entered the University. A few weeks later they organized and elected the following officers: President, Eugene Stanton; Vice-President, Miss B. Webster; Secretary, F. Julien; Treasurer, Miss B. Evans. They chose burnt orange and turquoise blue as their colors. At that meeting a motto and yell were also adopted. The present officers are: President, C. Leadbetter; Vice-President, S. Case; Secretary, P. Quinn; Treasurer, Miss B. McCormick.

The first athletic event of their career was a cane rush with the Class of '01. They lost to the Sophomores, giving the latter the right to carry canes. Later in the year they were defeated by the Sophomores in a game of football. In the spring the same classes measured their strength in a dummy rush. The Class of '02 claimed to be, and probably was, the victor in this contest. In the fall of '99 they figured in a cane rush with the Class of '03. After one of the most spirited and closely contested events ever seen on the athletic field, they were again defeated.

The class has given two social events, both of which have been decidedly successful.

The scholarship of this class, as a whole, has been highly commendable.

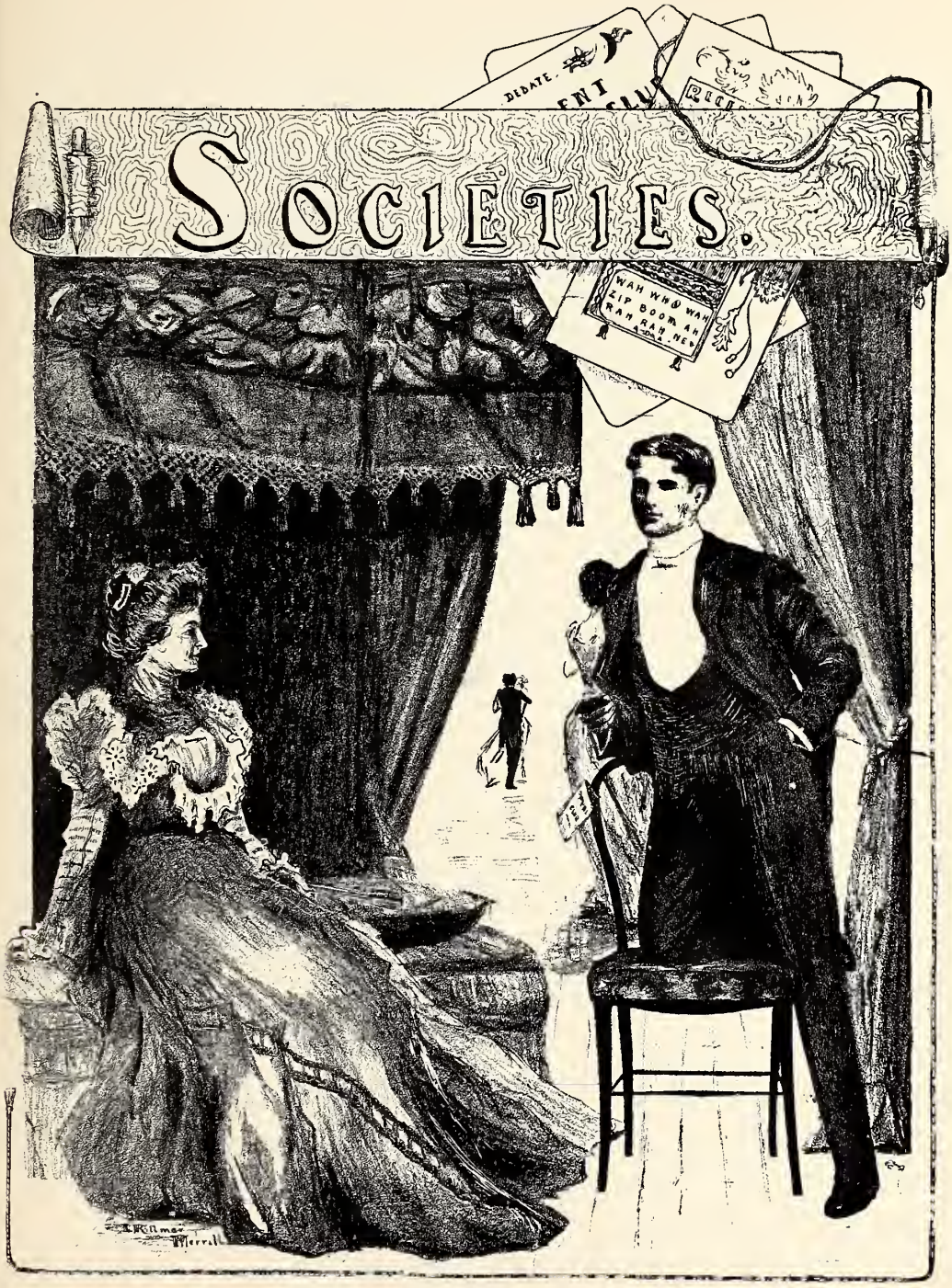
History of the Freshman Class

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Whiz! Bang! Whee!
Sizz—ah! Boom—ah!
Noughty-three!



Shortly after entering the University in September, 1899, the Class of '03 composed a yell and selected class colors. The new members were assisted at their first meeting by the Juniors, who brought order out of chaos, making a compact organization out of their vacillating proteges. They are a merry, happy-go-lucky lot, and have contrived to get a get a great deal of fun out of their first year. I shall not endeavor to narrate their many pranks, preferring to leave the songs unsung until some future date, when these same Freshmen, who will then be proud Seniors, shall be editing the "Artemisia."

At present forty-four students are enrolled, twenty-five boys and nineteen girls. The present class officers are as follows: President, E. Lyman; Vice-President, J. G. McVicar; Secretary, Miss Goodwin Doten; Treasurer, Miss Mabel Richardson; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. F. O'Hara.


SOCIETIES.
DEBATE
WAH WAH WAH
ZIP BOOM AH
RAH RAH RAH
L. Kellmer Merrell

A Brief History of Literary Societies in the University of Nevada

THE earliest attempt at literary work in the University was somewhat crude. The year the University opened at Reno, all the students then attending were enrolled in a sort of literary society under the direction of Professors McCammon and Willis. In 1887, however, when the University reopened under President Leroy D. Brown, a regular literary society, known as the Philomathean, was organized. The Philomathean, in its weekly meetings, did much to foster a true literary spirit; the programs that have been preserved show literary merit of a high order. Of the members of this first society some have since attained more or less prominence in real life, among them being F. H. Norcross, C. A. Norcross, H. C. Cutting, Louis P. Boardman, Madeline Bouton, F. X. Murphy and Stella Webster. The organization, later, of a debating club drew off some of the prominent members. This, together with dissensions in the society, finally caused it to disband.

For the next few years, since there was no literary society representation of the whole college, each class endeavored, in its own way, to conserve the literary ability of its members. The next attempt at literary organization was the Dormitory Literary Society, made up of students living at the University. This, in turn gave way to, and was absorbed by, the Adelphi.

The Adelphi, organized in 1892, was by far the most popular and best conducted literary society that had yet been organized. A prominent feature of the first year's work were mock courts and congresses. The trial of a member for inflicting injuries on a cat will long be remembered by those who witnessed it. Among the leaders of the Adelphi were C. R. Lewers, '93; E. E. Caine, '93; H. E. Stewart, '94; F. H. Saxton, '95; J. Durkee, '95, and F. E. Walts, '95. The society met weekly in the old Assembly Hall, now the Museum The fourth meeting of the month was devoted to dancing, a popular feature of the society. Its last days, however, were full of trouble, for, after having aided for over four years in promoting the literary and social life of the University, the Adelphi, like its predecessors, became involved in internal dissensions that caused its ruin.

Meanwhile, several classes had been doing good literary work each within its own membership. The Normal Classes of '94 and '95, composing the Normal Literary Society, under the direction of Mrs. Emery, made good progress in literary studies. One of these, the Class of '94, presented as part of its gradnation exercises that year the question: "Do Circumstances Make the Man, or Man the Circumstances?" The Normal Class of '97 conducted a Review Club for the study of classic literture. The Class of '98 resolved itself into a Friday Morning Club and spent an hour a week in the discussion of current events and current literature.

History of Literary Societies—Continued

The University Class of '95, under the leadership of Professor Cowgill, held weekly meetings for the discussion of literary matters. The male members of the Class of '96 met weekly as a debating club in their Senior year.

Following the Adelphi came the organization, in the Classes of '97, '98 and '99, of a society, restricted to young men, known as the Debating Union—"Websterian," some of the more ambitious orators wished to christen it. The earlier meetings were characterized by brilliant and eloquent debates on the burning questions of the day; the later meetings were marked by the spirit of discord. Finally, this society, too, growing weary of the struggle, gave up its existence.

In the spring of 1898, when matters literary and social were almost in a state of stagnation, the Philomathean was organized. The new society grew rapidly. The Philomathean has continued to grow in college power and to be the representative literary society of the University. The Crescent Club was the next to make its appearance. This organization, composed of members of the Preparatory and Commercial Schools, has a strong and intelligent membership. The programs of the club are uniformly bright and interesting.

Two debating societies were organized in February, 1900. The Union Club, composed of men of the upper classes, is organized for mental and social culture and for improvement in oratory and parliamentary practice. The Cartesian, composed of under classmen, is formed for like serious purposes.

There are certain rumors that a new secret society with literary ambitions has recently come into being.

In these several societies, each with its own place and purpose to fill, every student of the University who wishes to make the most of his college opportunties may find that literary and social culture which will be a determining factor in his future life

Philomathean Roll

President.....George T. Saxton
Vice-President.....Ethel Sparks
Secretary.....James Giles
Treasurer.....J. S. Mayhugh

Program Committee.....George T. Saxton, James Giles, Ethel Sparks

H. H. Dexter
Lulu Culp
A. M. North
J. O McElroy
J. B. Jones
C. E. Southworth
Myrtle Montrose
Agatha Henry
Maud Nash
Scott Jameson
Disea Jameson
W. H. Brule
Blain Grey
Flora Hall
Annie Shier
Elizabeth Webster

Seymour Case
Alice Camerford
Laura Smith
W. F. Drew
H. Southworth
Vera Novacovich
A. P. Riordan
Richard Tobin
M. P. Hayes
Ralph Stubbs
Laura Shier
Tessie Fitzgerald

DANN



THE Young Men's Christian Association was organized in October, 1896, with ten charter members. H. E. Crutcher, Normal '97, was the first President. Although at first it grew slowly, with the advent of the Class of '01, in September, 1897, the organization made a decided advance, and for the past two years has held a recognized place among the college societies.

Every college and university of any note in the country has its College Young Men's Christian Association. Its purpose is to advance the social, moral and spiritual welfare of the students. The Association aims to supply that religious training which the University does not furnish and to develop the side of the student's nature which is not touched by science and mathematics.

In carrying out this purpose, the Association provides religious and social meetings and classes for the study of the bible. Religious meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at which some topic of interest to young men is presented either by a student or friend of the University. An effective class in the study of the life of Christ has been maintained for two years. Union meetings with the Young Women's Association are held at intervals. Pleasant social evenings are held in connection with the Y. W. C. A. At the beginning of the college year the two Associations held a reception in honor of the new students. This affair was largely attended and was a gratifying social success. In November, 1898, the Association secured the room in Stewart Hall, which is now used for the various meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The officers for the present year are:

President, G. E. Anderson, '02 — Recording Secretary, J. O. McElroy, '03
Vice-President, J. W. Hall, '01 — Corresponding Secretary, F. A. Bonham, '01

The Young Women's Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Nevada was organized on the 25th of March, 1898, with nineteen charter members. The first year, under the able leadership of Miss Sybil Howe, the Association grew steadily in numbers and in strength. The Constitution of the International Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was adopted with some unimportant changes. The work, embracing religious and social meetings, missions, bible study, press and correspondence, membership and inter-collegiate relations, was organized under the direction of a system of committees. At the end of the second semester, 1899, the Association sent four delegates to the summer school for the Y. W. C. A.'s of the Pacific Coast colleges held at Inverness, California. This summer school, held each year the last week in May, brings us into close relation with the Y. W. C. A. movement in the other colleges and universities of Pacific Coast, and is of inestimable value.

The year of 1900 opened with an unusually bright outlook, and by earnest effort among ourselves and cordial co-operation with the Associations of our sister colleges. We hope to materially broaden and strengthen our work before another year begins



Y. W. C. A. Membership

Miss Stella Linscott . . . President
Miss Della Fuller . . . Vice-President
Miss Elizabeth Spubbs . . . Recording Secretary
Miss Lillian Esden . . . Corresponding Secretary
Miss Jennie E. Wier . . . Treasurer

Miss Ethel Sparks,
Chairman, Religious Meetings

Miss Annie Shier,
Chairman, Membership

Miss Vernie Frazer,
Chairman, Missionary

Miss Choice Brookins,
Chairman, Reception

Miss Gene Arnot,
Chairman, Bible Society

Miss Mollie Scott,
Chairman, Finance

Miss Choice Brookins,
Chairman Music

Miss Laura Shier,
Chairman, Room

Miss Laura Arnot
Miss Alice Cahill
Miss Ida Ede
Miss Carlotta Dodd
Miss Fern Gedney
Miss Lucy Grimes
Miss Elizabeth Wright
Miss Jessie Harris
Miss Catharine Hand

Miss Tillie Kruger
Miss Florence Kent
Miss Jessie Keyser
Miss Frances Kerby
Miss Laura Laurence
Miss Myrtle Montrose
Miss Isabel Nay
Miss Ada Pitt
Miss Bessie Rousseau

Miss Zena Roberti
Miss Florence Strosnider
Miss Gladys Stevens
Miss Mollie Scott
Miss Alpha Stewart
Miss Jennie E. Wier
Miss Olive Weathers
Miss Edith Hart
Miss Grace Watterson

The L. F. G.

ON September 27, 1899, the pleasure-loving cottage co-eds organized a society known as the L. F. G In the form of numerous revelries such as coon parties, Irish wakes and tamale feasts, the lively spirit of the society has manifested itself. The respective officers are:

S. L., Clara Rammelkamp, '00

T. S. L., Jessie Harris, November '00

C. K. R., Leona Allen, '02

K. M. D., Alice Cahill, November '01

DANN

Union Debating Club

Officers

G. J. Sielaff, '00 . . . President
C. Stoddard, '00 . . . Vice-President
J. S. Giles . . . Secretary
G. T. Saxton . . . Treasurer

Roll

D. W. Hayes — A. M. Smith — H. H. Dexter
J. B. Jones — C. E. Southworth
F. A. Bonham — G. A. Leavitt — R. C. Tobin
S. E. Jameson — W. F. Norris



University Social Club

GUSTAV J. SIELAFF, '00, Manager

Executive Committee

WILLIAM ARTHUR KEDDIE, '01

LAURA B. ORR, '02 — EDWARD JOHN ERICSON, '03

DORA BELLE HILL, Normal

The club holds a social dance the second Friday of each month.

Crescent Club

Edgar I. Leavitt . . . President
Alfred Taylor . . . Vice-President
Miss M. Scott . . . Secretary
Herbert Maxson . . . Treasurer
Miss A. Henry . . . Critic
Henry S. McLeod . . . Sergeant-at-Arms

C. C. Smith
Miss Annie Shier
Miss Maud Sanders
George West
Manuel Molini

Miss Anna Woodward
Miss Della Fuller
Miss M. Henry
John Hardgrave
Philip Hardgrave

Warner Graham
Miss Emily Berry
Ed. Roberts
Miss Gladys Stevens
Miss Zena Roberti

Miss Florence Strosnider
Paul Sparks
Miss Annie Myers
Andy Riordan
James Nesbit

Miss Catherine Hand

Miss A. Stewart
William Penrose
Miss Maud Warren
Miss Laura Shier
Charles Culverwell

Miss Grace Watterson
Frank P. Thompson
Miss Lilian Maerette
William Stark
Miss Kate McGowan

John Case
Lyn Clough
Robert Steiner
Miss Laura Arnot
Vergil Buchanan

Aenas Riordan
Miss Luela Megginess
Ed. Springmeyer
Miss Mabel Grahm
J. Murray Clay

John McElroy

Arthur Kelly

Oahu

Dramatic Club

Executive Committee

J. B. Jones, Chairman

James Giles T. W. Mack

Members

C. W. Fitzmaurice

C. E. Southworth Maud Nash

Dora Hill Tillie Kruger

Ethel Sparks Kate McGowan

May Bacon

Margaret Tmomas Tillie Cohn

Lulu Culp Lou Becker

Jessie Kaiser

University Dramatic Club

"All the world's a stage."

EVER since the foundation of the University matters pertaining to the drama had been sadly neglected. Societies and clubs sprang into existence and flourished, while aspiring Booths and Bernhardts seemed doomed, like the desert rose, to blush unseen. True, plays had been given, at distant intervals, by different classes and societies, but no club had ever been formed with the definite aim of fostering dramatic art.

When the Minstrels scored such a brilliant success in '98, the advisability of establishing a permanent dramatic club was discussed. The leading spirits in the movement, however, graduated in the same year, and no substantial results were apparent. Even though the school progressed rapidly in other directions this particular field was left open. No one cared, apparently, to take the responsibility of organization.

Finally on January 22, 1900, a meeting was held and the University Dramatic Club was organized with J. Birch Jones as President. It was soon demonstrated that there was plenty of talent which only waited the opportunity to manifest itself. The success of the club was assured, and under the able management of the President and Executive Committee has developed into one of the important factors in the social life of the University.

One way of cultivating a taste for the "fine" in literature is to listen to the rendition of the plays that have made our language immortal. To this end it is the aim of the club to present, at intervals of about three weeks, tragedies, farces, etc., by well-known authors, endeavoring in this way to stimulate interest in literary work among the students.

The maiden effort of the club was the presentation of that delightful farce, "Mr. Bob."



University of Nevada Alumni Association

President

Anna Martin, B. A.

Vice-President

Albert W. Cahlan, B. S.

Secretary

Grace V. Ward, B. A.

Treasurer

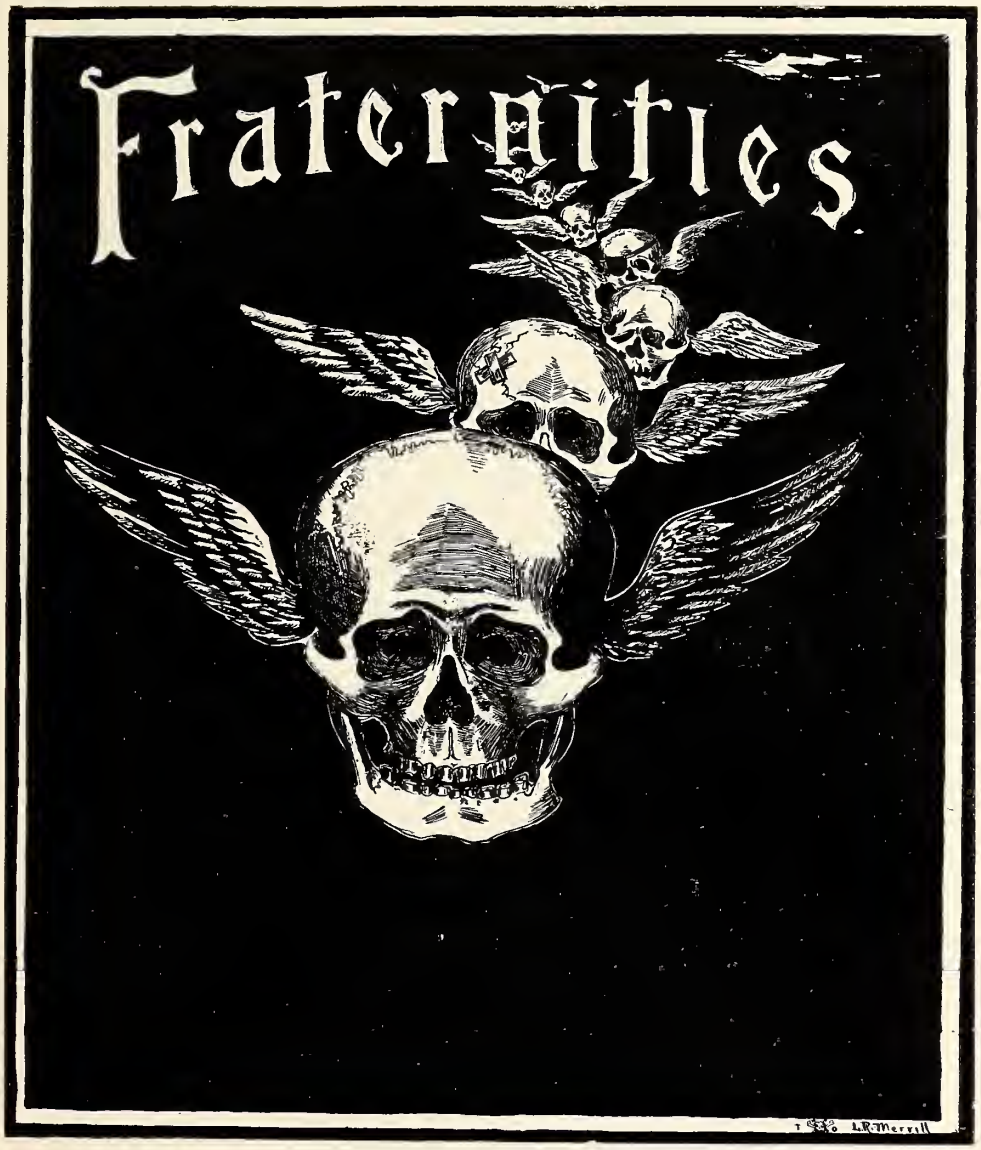
Stella Linscott, B. A.

This association has for its high aim the strengthening of those ties which naturally draw together graduates of the University, to originate, encourage and aid plans beneficial to the *Alma Mater*.

Notwithstanding the comparative youth of the University and consequent small enrollment of graduates, the organization has already accomplished much. With passing years the membership will increase and the Alumni Association will become one of the most powerful factors in developing the resources of Nevada, besides wielding a broadly moral and elevating influence in politics and education.



Now that the crimson rose is queen once more,
There stirs within my heart the keen desire
To see the morning touch with golden fire
The snow-capped giants round our valley's shore.
Thus doth the rose impel me, being kin
To blooms I plucked in gardens Damascene
In bygone days when all earth seemed fair;
And through the dreams that I am tangled in
Glides one with her bewitching Western mein,
The rose of Love red-woven in her hair.


Fraternities
L.R. Merrill

Σ. Φ. Ρ. Ο.

Fratre in Facultate

Harry H. Dexter

Fratres in Universitate

Post Graduate

Thomas Wilmot Mack

Seniors

Alfred M. Smith — Gustav Julius Sielaff
George Thair Saxton — John Birchim Jones
William Henry Brule
Richard Charles Tobin — David Walker Hayes
William F. Norris — George Allen Leavitt

Juniors

William Arthur Keddie — Charles G. Mayer
William Webber Hunter — William Leete Hayes
William Joseph Moran — Alfred Reinhold Sadler

Sophomores

Joseph Page Mack
Charles E. Southworth — Harford C. Southworth
Maurice P. Hayes

Freshmen

Stanislaus Mitchell

Special

Lester R. Merrill

Fratres in Urbe

Robert Emmet Tally — Albert W. Cahlan
John M. L. Henry — Fred K. Carpenter
Emmet Powers — George Bliss
Ralph Travers — Frank Saxton

T. H. P. O.

"In sport and strife we are united."

"For in companions
That do converse and waste time together,
Whose souls do bear an equal yoke of love,
There must needs be a like proportion
Of lineaments, of manners and of spirit."

THE T. H. P. O. originated far back in the misty past. In fact the early history of the T. H. P. O. runs parallel with the early history of the University. It is a local fraternity designed to embrace within its jurisdiction men who, recognizing the need of a closer companionship than the recitation room and dormitory afford, band together for purposes of mutual friendship and aid.

Association is a powerful influence for good or evil, as the case may be. Unfortunate, indeed, is he who cannot derive some lasting benefit from companionship with kindred souls.

The T. H. P. O. aims high. Of course, it does not realize all its ideals. Who does? And yet there never was a man or group of men who possessed a high ideal and did not feel the stronger for it whether or not he worked it out. Better it is, indeed, to accomplish the end in view if possible, but an honest attempt is half a victory. But enough of moralizing.

Members of the T. H. P. O. are scattered everywhere. In British Columbia it has able representatives. In South Africa's sunny clime, the land of the Boer, Saxton, Henry, Hanson and others are patiently awaiting the culmination of hostilities to resume their positions, while from numerous localities throughout the United States come encouraging reports of the welfare of other brothers.

The annual T. H. P. O. reception on the evening of Washington's Birthday is the swell event in University society circles. The youth and beauty of the 'Varsity as well as its staid and older members meet on that occasion to "chase the glowing hours with flying feet," and woe to him who leaves the gaily decorated Gymnasium bearing appearances of not having had a good time. He is forever after an outcast. Yes, the followers of "Cacem Cacem" are a merry lot, and yet under their gaiety lies a vein of—but stay. I would praise my brothers all, but I fear that in my enthusiasm I shall pass the bounds of seemliness. Suffice it to say that a more true and noble band were never joined together for pleasure and mutual benefit.

Sigma Alpha Fraternity

THIS society is the only Greek letter fraternity for men in the N. S. U. In the spring of '96 Sigma Alpha sprang into existence. For three years the fraternity progressed along channels devoted to the strengthening of the bands of good fellowship In the early part of '99 the Sigmas deemed it advisable to secure rooms, and were soon domiciled in cozy quarters at the new Investment Building. The accumulation of sofa cushions bespoke well for the popularity of the fratres with the co-eds, and so enhanced the comforts of the rooms that the members fain would leave them. Memorable to Frazer, Stoddard and Richard Jr. are certain dark corners of the "roof garden" Under the surveillance of "Wally Pug" the frat rooms often took on a hazy aspect, and blithely flew the merry hours, "Sprock" at the chafing dish, with "Antidote Jagory" hovering near.

Four months were spent in the Investment club rooms, but more commodious quarters were needed in which to receive the many friends of the fraternity. A large house situated on North Virginia street proved suitable. Within these walls the Sigmas officiated as hosts at numerous house parties and impromptu "spreads;" upholding an unblemished reputation as entertainers—so vouched the entertained.

The realization of life's sterner duties was brought home to the Sigma Alpha when M. E Pratt departed for the frozen Klondike. This event proved only a forecast of the leave-takings occurring directly after Commencement, and now members of the Sigma Alpha may be found in British Columbia, where Boyle and Longley hold responsible positions as surveyors; in sunny Arizona Frazer and Ferguson flourish midst the busy mining camps; Ray Richard is assayer at the Carson Mint; Luke, "De Blue Jay." superintends the Eagle Salt Works in Eastern Nevada; at Placerville, California, Emory brings into practical use his five years' accumulation of theoretical knowledge; Gregory pursues the intricate methods of single and double entry bookkeeping in a San Francisco commission firm; Hamlin is climbing slowly up the literary ladder; Stoddard's professional card as assayer fills prominent space in the *Journal's* columns; O'Sullivan, the only charter member now at the University, and Roy Richard delve among books galore in search of elusive knowledge.

Throughout the Sigma's early career Professor Jackson's thoughtful suggestions and valuable gifts enabled the members to become adepts with a billiard cue as well as proficient in duplicate whist.

In September, '99, the few remaining members of the Sigma Alpha reorganized the fraternity, selecting rooms in the Sunderland building on Virginia street. The reputation of the fraternity is ably sustained by the present active members. A good influence is exerted upon all the members by the unselfish ambitions which are encouraged and by the ennobling friendships formed therein.

Sigma Alpha

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

John Chism

Juniors

Carl Stoddard Leroy L. Richard

Sophomores

B. Smith

Freshmen

E. D. Lyman

Special

J. B. O'Sullivan

Fratres in Urbe

John H. Hamlin John Patterson

DANI

Delta Rho

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Lulu Culp Ida Holmes

Juniors

Kate Bender Vera Davis
Maud Nash

Freshmen

Mabel Richardson Goodwin Doten

Special

Annie Sunderland Annie Shier
Maud Patterson

Sorores in Urbe

Delle Boyd, '99 Beth Stubbs, '99
Kate Sunderland, '98

Delta Rho Fraternity



The order of Delta Rho was organized early in the second semester of the present school year. When first organized it consisted of eleven young ladies, but two others were afterward initiated into the order, thus bringing the membership up to the mystic number, thirteen.

The Delta Rho enjoys the distinction of being the first fraternity of young ladies established in the Nevada State University, and promises to become one of the best institutions of the college. As yet its members have scarcely had time to illustrate the good influences and results of such an organization, but they hope to make their order a permanent institution, and may, in time, endeavor to obtain a charter. In the meantime they will do their utmost toward the elevation of the minds, manners, morals and merriment of all who come within the circles of their influence.


Music
Lester Ramsdell

Cadet Band

Richard C. Tobin, Bandmaster

Richard C. Tobin	Solo Cornet
W. B. Harrington	First Cornet
E. P. Arnot	Second Cornet
W. T. Boyd	First Clarinet
C. D. Osborne	Second Clarinet
Leon Clough	First Alto
P. J. Hardgrave	Second Alto
H. Jameson	Third Alto
D. S. Ward	First Tenor
J. M. Clay	Second Tenor
A. W. Wolf	Baritone
W. W. Hunter	E Flat Tuba
L. R Merrill	E Flat Tuba
J. A. Hardgrave	Snare Drum
J. B O'Sullivan	Base Drum
S. S. Giles	Drum Major

The Opera Orchestra

Lester R. Merrill, Director

Miss Annie Sunderland	First Violin
Miss Florence Kent	Second Violin
Harry Jameson	Second Violin
William Boyd	Clarinet
Hyman Osborne	Clarinet
Charles Mayer	Cornet
Percy Arnot	Cornet
Leon Clough	Horn
Albert Wolf	Horn
Miss Kate Sunderland	Piano
Lester Case	Trombone
Stanley Peek	Bass
Arthur Keddie	Drums

DANN

University Opera Company

—IN—

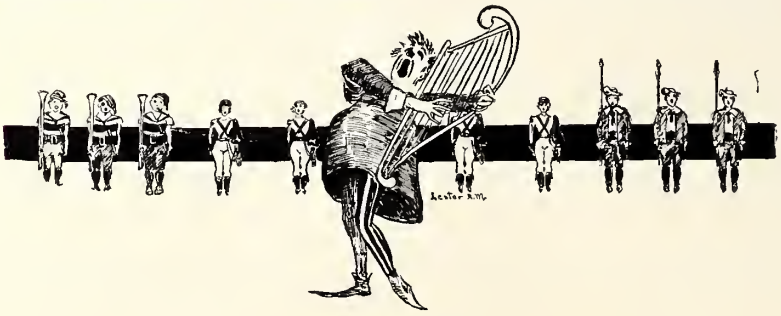
"Olivette"

Cast of Characters:

Olivette, daughter of the Senechal Marvejol . . Miss Rowena E. Langan
Captain De Merimac, of the Man-o'-War Cormorant . Mr. Lester R. Merrill
Valentine, officer of the Rousillion Guard, his nephew . Mr. Richard M. Tobin
Bathielde, Countess of Rousillion, in love with Valentine . Miss Cecil M. Linn
Duke Des Ifs, cousin and heir presumptive to the countess . Mr. J. B. O'Sullivan
Coquielicot, his foster brother and henchman . . . Mr. James Pip Giles
Marvijol, Olivette's father, Senechal to the Countess and Maire of Perpignan
. Mr. Ralph Stubbs
Veloutine, the Senechal's housekeeper Miss Myrtle Montrose
Moustique, cabin boy to Merimac Miss Laura Shier

Courtiers, Nobles, Citizens, Wedding Guests, Sailors and Pages as follows:

Sopranos		*Tenors*
Miss Annie Shier	Miss Tessie Fitzgerald	Mr. Frank Smith
Miss Lulu Culp	Miss Lillian Merritte	Mr. Dave Ward
Miss Ida Holmes	Miss Vera Davis	Mr. Thomas Mack
Miss Mae Bacon	*Altos*	Mr. Henry Brule
Miss Laura Kirby	Miss Gene Arnot	*Basses*
Miss Beatrice Hart	Miss Kate Bender	Mr. Scott Jameson
Miss Bessie Evans	Miss Choice Brookins	Mr. Roy Richard
Miss Alma Pavola	Miss Ila Bradshaw	Mr. Bren Smith
Miss Alice Comerford	Miss Lottie Dodd	Mr. Birch Jones
Miss Martha Hinch	Miss Edith Hart	Mr. Edgar Leavitt




Le MERRIMAC
(tenor) WALLEN "D'ORSI"
(soprano) DUKE DESIFS
(alto) "VELOUTINE"
"OLIVETTE"
(tenor) BARNESOL
"COUNTESS"
L. Bullmer Merrill
Between acts

University Opera Company

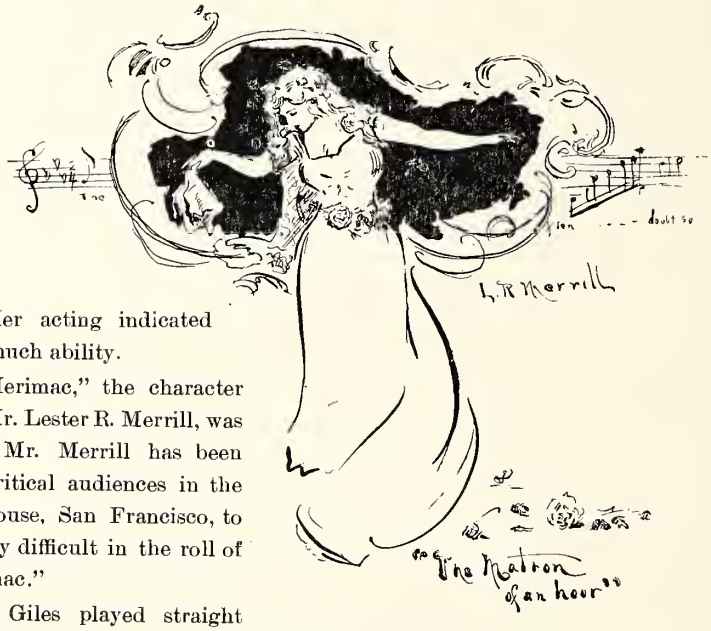


FTER the labor come the laurels." The leading musical event of the academic year was the production of a standard comic opera, "Olivette," by the University Opera Company. This was staged at the Reno Opera House on the 11th of May. The enterprise was originated and conducted by Lester R. Merrill, the foremost musician of the student body.

The title role was interpreted by Miss Rowena Langan in a manner that won her recognition as the leading amateur actress of Nevada. Without her the "Musical Mystery"—your pardon, Merrill,—would have had difficulty in producing the opera.

Mr. Richard Tobin took the tenor roll of "Valentine," the ardent lover of "Olivette." Mr. Tobin is developing a remarkably good tenor voice.

Mr. O'Sullivan, as "Duke Des Ifs," sustained the part well, strongly reminding one of his brother, Dennis O'Sullivan, a comic opera singer famed on two continents.



Miss Cecil Linn posed as the dignified "Countess of Rousillion." Her acting indicated close study and much ability.

"Captain Merimac," the character represented by Mr. Lester R. Merrill, was well rendered. Mr. Merrill has been too long before critical audiences in the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, to find anything very difficult in the roll of "Captain Merrimac."

Mr. James Giles played straight comedy in his usual happy way, delighting all his auditors. "Joquelicot" was splendid.

University Opera Company—Continued

Youthful Ralph Stubbs, disguised as Olivette's aged father, acted the part with realism and force.



Misses Myrtle Montrose and Laura Shier were well selected, and evidently enjoyed filling their places in the cast.

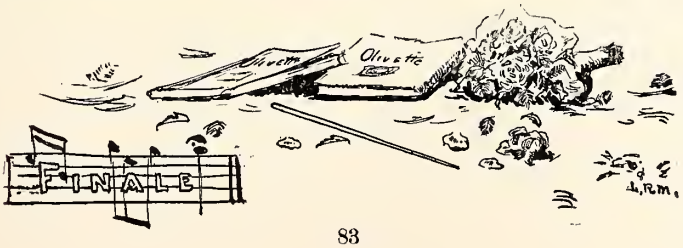
An opera without a good orchestra is like bread without salt, but "Olivette" lacked nothing in this respect. Noticeable were the talented Misses Anna and Kate Sunderland and Miss Florence Kent as first violin, piano and second violin respectively.

Let it be understood that many difficulties were encountered in staging this opera by a cast of students. Too much cannot be said of the untiring zeal and energy of Messrs. Merrill and O'Sullivan in bringing the clever entertainment to perfection.

Mr. Merrill has clearly demonstrated that he is rapidly becoming a competent musical director, and Mr. O'Sullivan is a stage manager par excellence. Miss Langan has a brilliant future before her as an opera singer should she feel inclined to take up this profession, and several other members of the cast would have no difficulty in winning a livelihood on the stage.



Let us not forget the large and tuneful chorus, and we must say, "Hurrah for your side."





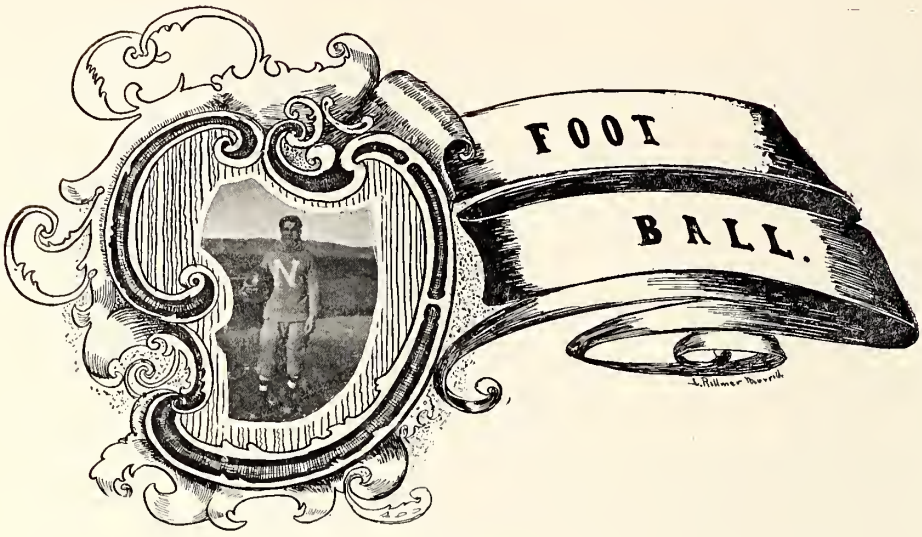
TO A (WASHOE) ZEPHYR

By L.R. Merrill

OH! that busy blustering lout!
In it's fury hear it shout.
In the rudest ways to sip
The roses on her cheek and lip.

His boldness she receives with grace
And laughs her gladness in his face
Then he flits away, guiltless or sinned.
This mad and blustering old March wind


THE CID



The Team

Coach

A. King Dickson, University of Pennsylvania

Manager

G. T. Saxton (later resigned) F. W. Lockman

Trainer

King Ryan, Olympic Club, San Francisco

Quarter and Captain

W. H. Brule, '00

Right Half

Roy Sunderland, Special B. Smith, '02

Left Half

D. W. Hayes, '00

Full Back

Benj. Evans, '02

Center

W. W. Hunter, '01

Right Guard

W A. Keddie, '01

Left Guard

A. Carman, Special

Right Tackle

John Chism, '00

Left Tackle

Allen Leavitt, '00

Right End

A. Riordan, Special

Left End

John Evans. P. G.

Substitutes

C. Leadbetter, '00 W. J. Moran, '01 C. C. Smith, Special

Penny

'99 Football

PERHAPS more interest is taken in football at the University than in any other branch of athletics. The Athletic Association during the past few years has spared no pains nor expense to secure the best training and coaching facilities obtainable. The result of this is that the University of Nevada, though small in numbers, has for the last two years turned out teams skilled, sturdy and reliable.

During the season of '99 A. King Dickson of the University of Pennsylvania was employed as coach, and King Ryan of San Francisco as trainer. W H. Brad- was captain of the team and G. T. Saxton manager.

The following series of games were played during the season of '99:

October 14th, Nevada's Campus; University of Nevada 63; University of Pacific 5.

October 28th, Nevada's Campus; University of Nevada 11, Santa Clara College 6.

November 11th, Stanford's Campus; University of Nevada 5, Stanford 17.

November 15th, California's Campus; University of Nevada 0, California 24.

November 30th, Nevada's Campus; University of Nevada 6, California State Normal (San Jose) 0

Our team during the season scored a total of 85 points to its opponents 52.

Track and Field

Standing Records Prior to 1900

100-yard dash	E. E. Caine, '93	0:10 1-5
220 yard dash	P. S. Moorman, '01	0:23 3-5
440-yard dash	P. S. Moorman	0:53
880-yard dash	J. B. Jones, '00	2:22 3-5
Mile run	S. E. Jameson, '00	4:53 3-5
Mile walk	F. Nichol	8:03
120-yard hurdles	Jerome Higgins, '98	0:19 3-4
220-yard hurdles	P. S. Moorman	0:28 3-4
Mile bicycle	W. A. Keddie	2:24
Two mile bicycle	W. A. Keddie	4:51 3-5
Running high jump	R. H. Frazer, '99	5 ft. 4 in
Running broad jump	H. Brule	20 ft. 9 1-2 in.
Hammer throw (16-lb.)	P. S. Moorman	89 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault	P. S. Moorman	9 ft. 7 1-2 in.
Shot put (16-lb.)	C. N. Murphy	35 ft 7 in.

'00 Track Team

Roll and Records

Coaches

Brown, California Brunton, Stanford

Manager

D. W. Gault

Captain

P. S. Moorman

Trainer

S. Mitchell

100-yard dash	P. S. Moorman	0:10 1-5
120-yard hurdles	R. Stubbs	0:19
220-yard hurdles	R. Stubbs	0:28
Mile run	S. Jameson	4:53 3-5
Mile run	J. Mack	5:05
Half-mile run	S Case	2:09
High jump	D. Ward	5 ft. 6 in
Pole vault	R. Richard	10 ft. 2 in.
Hammer throw	C. C. Smith	119 5 ft.
Shot put	C. C. Smith	36.5 ft.
440-yard run	W. A. Keddie	0:53 4-5
High jump	F. Smith	5 ft 5 in.
Shot put	B Smith	39 ft. 3 in.

Note number of old records broken.

'99 Track and Field Sports

TRACK and field sports, which form so important a feature in college life, have gained a higher standing than ever during the past season. It is a well-known fact that after the football debts of the year were paid little or no money was left to meet the expenses of the other sports. But notwithstanding this difficulty the candidates for track team honors cheerfully took up the work of training early in the spring under the direction of their able captain, J. M. Gregory.

Very soon each member realized how necessary systematic training was to success, and exercised untiring energy in this respect. Through the kindness of the Honorable Board of Commissioners, T. K. Hymers, G. Alt and Wm. Noyes, the use of the fair grounds was given to the students in which to train and bring off their field days.

The first try-out of the season of '99 was an inter-collegiate field day held on April 15th. Each class showed considerable spirit in the contest. The Class of 1901 was the victor, scoring 47 points, and was presented with a handsome banner, designed and painted by one of our own co-eds, Miss Dicea Jameson. The Junior Class was second in the contest, scoring 26 points.

Efficient men were then chosen and the U. of N. track team for '99 was organized and work was begun in good earnest. Never had the boys responded better nor worked harder. A game was arranged by Manager Jameson with the Berkeley Freshman team, which, by the way, contained many of the strongest athletes of that University This field day took place on May 12th. The lively and increasing interest evinced in field sports was shown by the number of tickets sold on this occasion and the enthusiasm displayed by the crowd of spectators, who came from neighboring towns as well as our own to witness the sports.

The teams were evenly matched, the result being a tie, 48 to 48.

Moorman, who that day distinguished himself as one of the most able athletes on the coast, took first place in every race that he entered. He broke the 440 yard record, running it in 53 seconds flat. Brule smashed the running broad jump record, clearing 20 feet 9½ inches. Many of the standing records were also tied.

Some important meets have already been arranged for the season of '00, and we trust that under the present able management of D. W. Gault the efforts of the team will be crowned with success.



Basket-Ball

BASKET-BALL was introduced into the University of Nevada in 1896 and during the latter part of that year two teams were formed, one in the Class of '99 and one at the Girl's Cottage. A match game took place between them and the '99 team was victorious, the score being 2 to 1. At that time the contest seemed a strong one, but in comparison with the game to-day it would hardly be recognized as basket-ball. The bloomer girl had not yet come upon the field and rules were almost entirely disregarded, making the game one grand scramble from beginning to end. Having no one to coach, practice soon became tiresome and for a time basket-ball was given up entirely.

During 1897 no special interest was taken, but in the spring of '98 it suddenly revived. The basket-ball garb as we at present know it very wisely took the place of frills and petticoats, and due attention was given to the rules. A desperate struggle for existence ensued and finally a match game was secured to be played in San Francisco with the University of California. But few girls cared to practice; the team was chosen a day or two before its departure from Reno, consequently there was little hope of success. The game finished, the score stood 14 to 1 in U. C.'s favor. However, work of the U. N. was very satisfactory, especially as California had defeated several other teams than our own by larger scores. This fact seemed encouraging, as after the team returned home Miss Edith Brownsill of the University of California was hired to coach for the remainder of the season, and a lively interest was manifested in the sport.

In the following spring practice was resumed and games were arranged with Berkeley and Stanford. For about a month Miss Ada Edwards of Stanford coached the team and a strong nine was formed. The first game ended in a U. C. victory, but the score—7 to 3—was a great improvement on that of the year before. Both teams did their best work; the contest was almost even during the first half and it was in the last part of the game that California made most of her points.



Two days later, on April 11th, Nevada won her first victory by defeating Stanford at Palo Alto, and the score of 3 to 2 showed clearly that two evenly matched teams contested.

At different times during the '99 season games were played between picked teams from our own college, but as they were not considered match contests no account of them has been kept.

The second year of basket-ball was partially successful. Great improvement was made upon the first. At present the third season is opening, and although there is no hope of securing games with the two leading colleges of California, several will be arranged with other teams of that State. Miss Edwards is again coaching and the outlook is a pleasant as well as a successful one. Here the writer might predict the results of the season of 1900, but as that record belongs rather to the future it will be well to leave it for another to write.

'99 Basket-Ball Team

Manager

Elizabeth Stubbs

Right Forward	Goal	Left Forward
Winnie Strosnider	Stella Linscott	Bernice Worland

Center

Frances Kerby

Right Center	Left Center
Myrtle Montrose	Ida Holmes

Center Guard

Ethel Sparks

Right Guard	Left Guard
Ethel Peckham	Louise Ward, Captain

Substitutes

Dora Hill	Lillian Marrett	Cornelia Parish

Athletic Association

Officers

G. A. Leavitt, '00, President

Scott Jameson, '00, Vice-President

Miss Gene Arnot, '00, Secretary

P. S. Moorman, Special, Treasurer

Committee on Football

G. T. Saxton, '00, Chairman and Manager (Later resigned)

F. W. Lockman, 01, Chairman and Manager (Vice G. T. Saxton, resigned)

C. E. Leadbetter, '02 E. Stewart, '03 Andy Riordan, Special

Committee on Track

D. W. Gault, '00, Chairman and Manager

W. W. Hunter, '01 J. P. Mack, '02

Walter Bell, '03 Robert Steiner, Special

Committee on Baseball

Gus Sielaff, '00, Chairman and Manager

Frank Kornmeyer, '01 John Cameron, '02

John McElroy, '03 Frank Smith, Special

Committee on Gymnasium

Carl Stoddard, '01, Chairman and Manager

W. F. Norris, '00 M. P. Hayes, '03

E. J. Ericson, '03

Committee on Tennis

J. B. Jones, '00, Chairman and Manager

P. S. McCarran, '01 Blaine Grey, '02

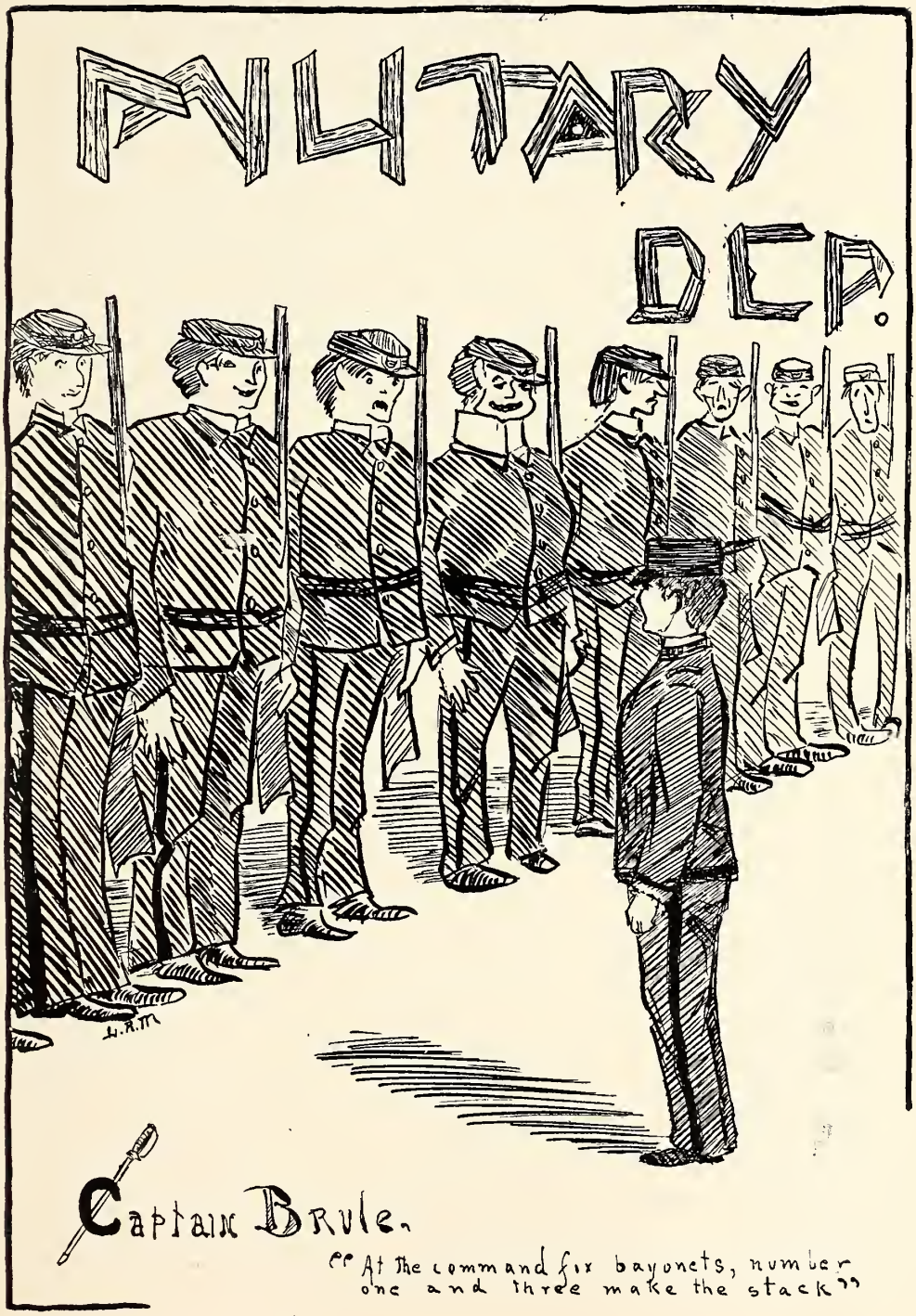
James McVicar, '03

Committee on Basket-Ball

Miss Ida Holmes, '00, Chairman and Manager

Miss Ethel Sparks, '01 Miss Bessie Webster, '02

Miss Goodwin Doten, '03 Miss Lillian Meritt, Special



Captain Brule.

"At the command fix bayonets, number one and three make the stack."

Cadet Officers

Major

David W. Hayes

Captain Co. A

Gustav J. Sielaf

Captain Co. B

W. H. Brule

Second Lieutenant and Adjutant

J. B. Jones

First Lieutenant and Quartermaster

G. A. Leavitt

First Lieutenant Co. A

G. T. Saxton

First Lieutenant Co. B

W. F. Norris

Second Lieutenant Co. A

W. F. Berry

Second Lieutenant Co. B

Carl Stoddard

First Lieutenant and Bandmaster

Richard C. Tobin

Sergeant-Major

P. S. Moorman

Quartermaster Sergeant

W. A. Keddie

Color Sergeant

F. W. Lockman

First Sergeant Co. A

W. J. Moran

First Sergeant Co. B

Leroy Richard

First Sergeant Band

W. W. Hunter

Sergeants

W. L. Hayes
A. R. Sadler
D. S. Ward
P. A. McCarran
C. G. Mayer
F. Abel
R. S. Stubbs
F. A. Bonham
W. L. Taylor

Corporals

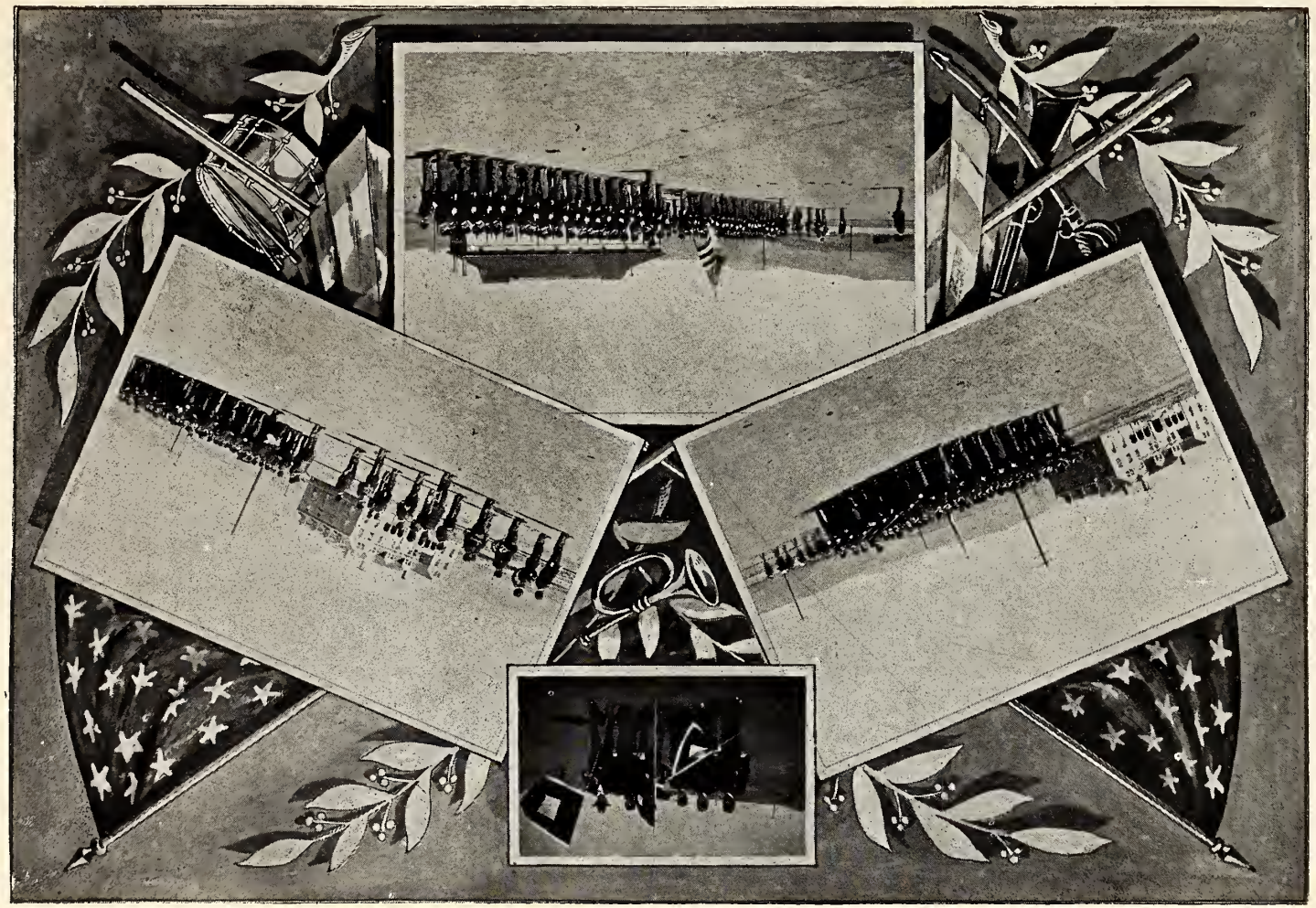
J. P. Mack
C. E. Southworth
F. R. Gill
Blaine Gray
B. C. Leadbetter
Seymour Case
J. S. Mayhugh
J. D. Cameron
P. J. Quinn
G. E. Anderson
Geo. Springmeyer
D. B. Acree

DANT

Military Department

THE Military Department of the University of Nevada was instituted in 1889. Captain Ducat, who gained fame in the Spanish-American war was the first commandant. He was followed by Lieutenant J. M. Neall, one of the most efficient officers in the United States army at that time. During Lieutenant Neall's administration the military department attained a high degree of excellence, and the work in this line earned very flattering reports from the Government inspectors who annually visit the institution. Lieutenant Neall was succeeded by Lieutenant W. R. Hamilton, who in turn was followed by Lieutenant E. W. Hubbard. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Lieutenant Hubbard was called to the front, and thus, for the first time in its history, the military department was left without a commandant. During a great part of the present school year the work was under the supervision of Captain F. M. Linscott, a graduate of the University and an officer of the United States Volunteers. He, however, left to engage in other pursuits. Since that time Cadet Major D. W. Hayes and his staff of officers have managed the department.

The habitual formation is that of a battalion of infantry, consisting of two companies and a signal corps. The department also boasts of a brass band of twelve pieces. Theoretical instruction is given in infantry tactics by means of lectures by the commandant and recitation under the supervision of squad instructors. The practical instruction consists of drills four times a week in squad, company and battalion formation, target practice, guard duty, etc.



Conviction Brought by Dream

THE mind is master of the man in sleep,
When we're awake conditions are reversed.
Things thought seem grim realities, vast, deep,
When they are loathsome, then sleep is accurst.

I dreamed last night the maid I love was dead,
Snatched from me by a swift and dread disease;
Into her still, white presence was I led,
Sorrow enthralled me; blood, pulse, seemed to freeze.

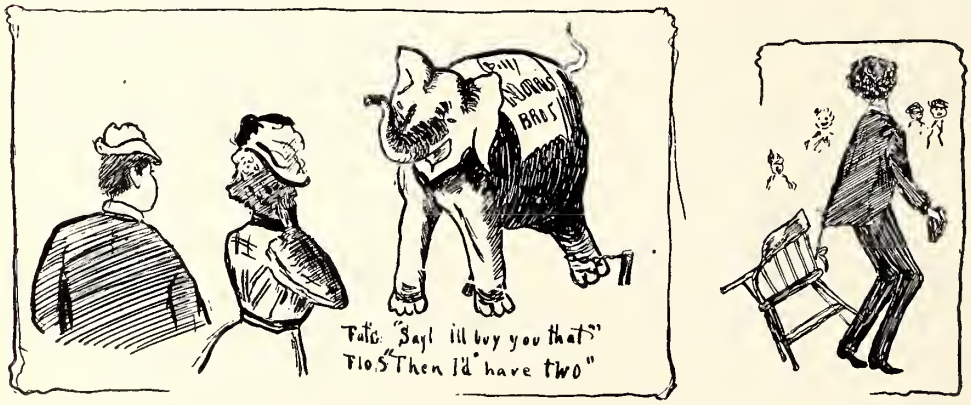
Half crazed with grief and all bereft, I woke.
Oh, rapture! Joy to know 'twas just a dream;
Dread misery gone, destroyed at one fell stroke,
Which tore me from the realms of things that seem.

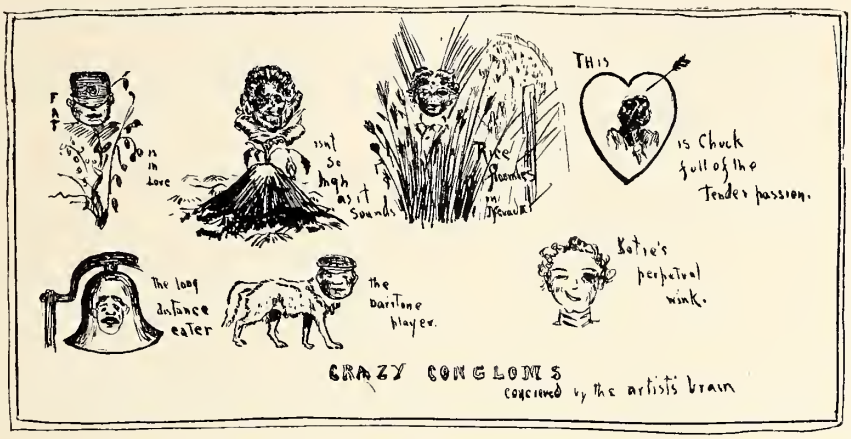
A virtue was there in that dream so drear,
'Twas sent by Him who rules the Heaven and earth
To show my doubting heart I need not fear
To trust the love which calls her to my hearth.

THE GRINDER.
JOKE NO. 13
HOW TO WRITE JOKES
L.R.M.



A view of some of the Seniors as they will appear thirty-five years from to-day.







If I could be an angel
And with the angels stand
A hymn book in my pocket
And a canteen in my hand





Lincoln Hall by Moonlight.

When Heck Was a Pup

"OH, for one hour of the good old days of yore," sighed Saxton, as he shifted his precious blue T. H. P. O. sofa pillow that he might settle into a more comfortable position. "The days of the Expedition Club, the U. I. and the T. & J.," he continued dreamily, as Tobin leasurely arose to lock the door and close the transome preparatory to burning a little Yale Mixture in a disreputable brown meerchaum pipe.

"That's a joke, isn't it?" inquired the musical Dick, addressing his remark to Hayes, who, with Norris and Jones and several others, was helplessly tangled up in a heap on another bed.

"Yes," continued Saxton, not in answer to the irrevelant remark, but in continuation of his reverie, "the good old days gone by, when we indulged in all those various pranks and escapades which now form part of history, when we roamed and prowled and raised merry imps with everything; when we defied rules, regulations and advice; did what we pleased and eluded the faculty."

"Ah, there you go again," yelled Giles, jerking out his words without pausing a minute in a perusal of "Rick Phantom, or the Fisher Boy Detective."

This abrupt interruption disturbed Saxton's usually placid nature Seizing a sofa pillow – not the blue one – he hurled it at the offender with unerring accuracy. The result was confusion and tumult. A bottle of liquid glue, a set of $25 draughting instruments, several unclassified minerals, Bowser's Analytical Mechanics aud a Seth Thomas clock were swept from the table as the pillow spun toward the offender, hi.ting him squarely in the face and piling him up amid the general wreckage ou the floor.

"Child of a degenerate race!" yelled the assaulted student, hastily extracting himself from the debris. "What evil spirit induced you to smite one so immeasurably above you as I?"

"What the hotel, Bill!" came a gruff growl from the region of the second bed. "Can't you fools let a man slumber a ltttle?"

Then came three loud raps on the locked door. These knocks had a marvelous effect on the festive congregation. Some of the fellows who had been laying on the bed in that drowsy state which precedes a midday nap now displayed signs of remarkable activity. In a manner that would shame professional acrobats three dived through the half open window out onto the tin roof and immediately disappeared. Another dodged into a closet and drew the curtain, while the bolder spirits sat bolt upright on the beds and endeavored to look as innocent as they were.

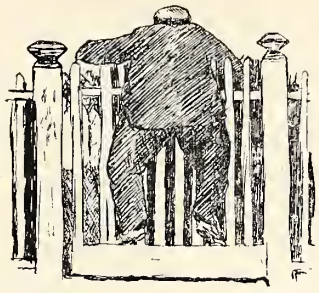
Saxton arose slowly and unlocked the door. In stepped, ruffled and angry, the keeper of the Hall, Richard Brown. I will not attempt to give the conversation, which took place, beause the publisher might have to send for several extra fonts of exclamation points. The result of it was that several dejected students were soon afterward seen filing through a door on which was posted the notice: "President's Office. Hours, —— to ——."

ONE OF THEM.





Herewith we picture quite a novel scene;
'Tis not a bargain counter, nor a show.
If 'twere not labeled, how then should we know?
A "hooray's nest." Prof. Dick terms it. I ween
To find another name for it I'm slow.



William swung upon the gate,
And with patience did await
Till his Dora, somewhat late.
Came to keep the promised date.

Now, we're sorry to relate
That this unpretentious gate
Wasn't built to bear the weight
Of a beefsteak syndicate.

When Dora came to keep the date,
William lay upon his pate.
With the fragments of the gate
Scattered round in sorry state.



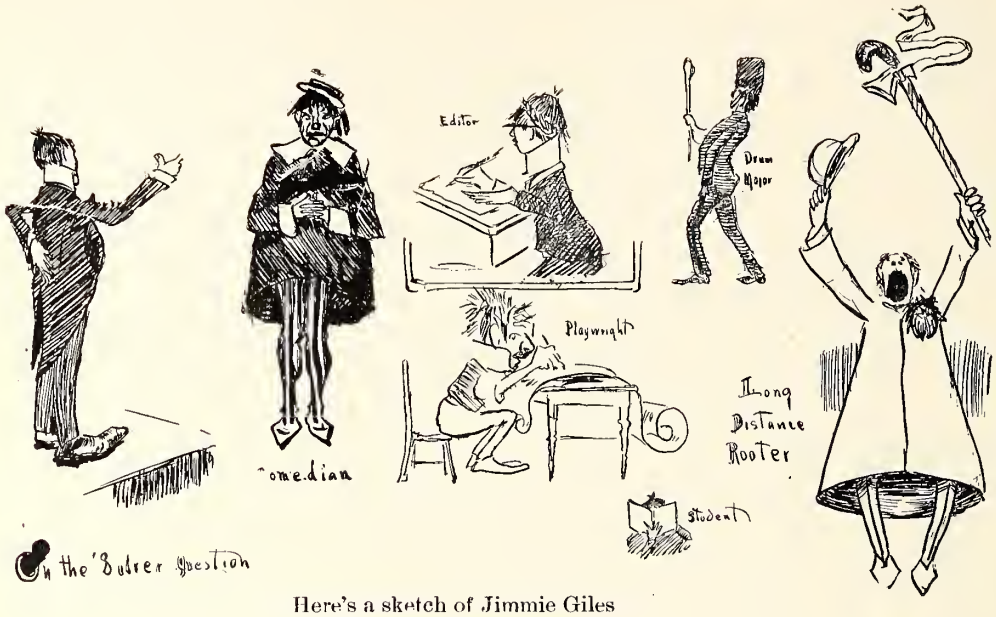
Business Manager—I think it's a good Id'a to study a little.



Keddie and Brule cake walking.



Picture of the josh editor.
(Sketched by a victim.)



Here's a sketch of Jimmie Giles
At various occupations.
He's a man of wiles and smiles,
But kicked about his rations.



The professor who "flunked" me.



Chief of the "Rooter" Club.



"Chauncey."

What Killed Frank's Dog

FRANK FAIRBANKS had a dog. Now, this dog was not an ordinary yellow cur, but a valuable, thoroughbred setter, such as one seldom finds among the numberless canines which roam at will through most Nevada towns.

Of course, Frank thought a great deal of his dog, and well he might, for in his nomadic wanderings about the country this valuable animal had been his constant friend and companion, sharing his master's travels by day and guarding his slumbers by night.

On one of these many aimless excursions Frank happened to meet an old friend who was at the time attending our State University. Nothing would do but that Frank must cease his wanderings for a time and enjoy his friend's hospitality.

Thus it was that Frank and his dog found themselves comfortably settled in Lincoln Hall, and surrounded by all the pleasures and comforts of a home.

For some time Frank was content with the peace and quiet of his surroundings and the companionship of his new made friends. At last, however, his roving disposition asserting itself, he decided to bid farewell to his jolly companions and continue his wanderings. He was surprised, however, to find that his dog showed no inclination to move. but lay curled up in a corner, occasionally whining and showing signs of pain.

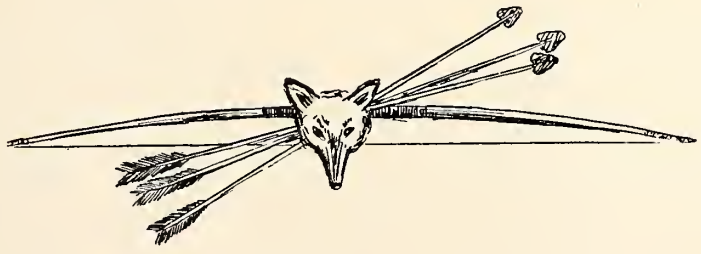
Thinking that the dog would soon be well again, Frank waited a few days. He found, however, that the dog showed no signs of improvement, but day by day took less notice of his master's familiar voice, moving restlessly about the room whining piteously and evincing intense suffering. On the third day after the first signs of sickness the dog died in most terrible agony.

Frank took immediate steps to discover the cause of his companions death and vowed eternal vengeance on the party or parties whose base deed had caused the death of so valuable an animal.

Having exhausted all other means of discovering the identity of the criminal Frank decided to resorted to a chemical analysis as the only means of discovering the cause of the dog's untimely death.

Accordingly the case was placed in the hands of three of the most competent State chemists, and Frank awaited their report. He was confident that the animals death was caused by potassium cyanide or some other deadly poison.

At last the report came. In the somach of the dog the chemists had found "A U. of N. dining hall porterhouse steak."





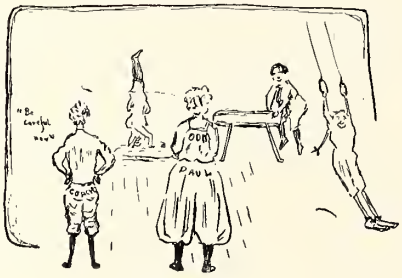














BASKET-BALL.

"Woman's place in this creation,"
Said the speaker with elation,
"Is beside the loom and cradle,
And the basket and the ball."

Now, a careful observation
Of these Misses' present station
Will reveal their true relation
To the basket and the ball.



Carrie looking for the Kit(d)-or



'Tis seen upon the campus every week,
I know 'tis cruel to say it, but I must.
His shoe tops and his necktie almost meet,
But he is very wise and always just.



We had a coach from Stanford town,
Whose name was Brunton, John.
He wore our "N" behind all week,
On Sunday turned it 'round.



Lookhouse silhouttes



The new war cry.
Here comes the book agent"

"Tommy" Cowgil, once our prof,
Has found a new vocation.
He bones the boys to buy his books;
They seek a new location.



Seen at the intercollegiate debate, Nevada vs. Utah.



Roy (to Miss O.)
Do you own the Orr Ditch?

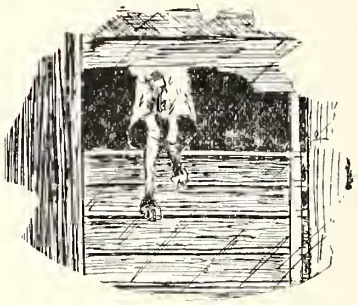




Before and after "Buster" goes to the City for a hair cut.



"Attractive Bess" the best coached girl in school



TO "UNCLE ZEB."

Oft we meet you dressed this way,
Coming slowly through the dark,
Welcome sight to students gay,
When they've b'e'r out on a lark.



What Birchy had.



Delta Row.



COEDS, "We won't forget them either."



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Call around and look at my stock. It is the most complete in Nevada.

SUPERIOR STOVES & RANGES — BRIDGE, BEACH & CO. SAINT LOUIS

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Plumbing, Tinning, Pipe Fitting and Sheet Metal Work. Jobbing of Every Description

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If Not, Why Not?

They are in a better position to supply you with meats of all kinds than any market in town :: :: :: A full supply of Fresh and Salt Meats, Ham, Bacon, Lard, Butter, etc :: :: :: :: Give us a call

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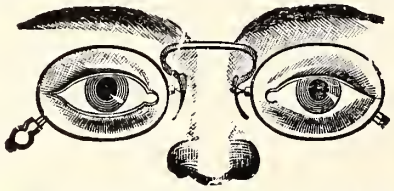
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Agent for the
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For Al Goods
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Prices
Give Me a
Call

Will G. Doane, Postoffice Box 234 Reno, Nevada

Have made nine-tenths of the class and fraternity pins in the last two years.





WE CARRY A FULL LINE
OF

Dry and Fancy
Goods :: ::

Would be pleased to have you call on us when in town, or send mail order to

The Novelty
Dry Goods Store,

O'Connor Block - - - RENO, NEV.

FOR
A FIRST-CLASS
HAIRCUT
OR SHAVE
CALL ON

S. T. TAYLOR,

206 VIRGINIA ST., RENO, NEV.

ALFRED NELSON,

Free Employment Office

Importer and Jobber of
Cigars and Tobacco
Gent's Furnishing Goods
Notions, Cutlery
Optical Goods, Etc.

Agents for
A. G. Spaulding
Sporting Goods

Virginia Street, RENO, NEVADA.



THE SMOKERS HAVE A MEETING.



THE SMOKERS ADJOURN.



Our twenty-five years' experience in buying

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

enables us to give our patrons the most intrinsic value for their money

Give Us a Call. We Will Surely Please You.

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Any Styles of Class Pins Made to Order.

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Full line of
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CHEMICALS and
TOILET ARTICLES

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Your Face Is Your Best Friend . . .

For that reason you should see that it is well taken care of. Our shaving parlors are the best equipped in Nevada. The workmen are artists who have devoted time and study to the tonsorial art, so when you need work in our line give us a call.

Merklinger Bros., Up-to-Date Barbers...

247 Virginia Street, RENO, NEVADA

Shave, 15c
Hair Cut, 25c
Bath, 25c

Manufacturers of the famous
TXL
Hair Tonic



THE CONSPIRATORS.



THE RESULT.

Washoe County Bank

Reno Nevada

Capital Stock, fully paid up	*$200,000*
Surplus Fund	*100,000*
Undivided Profits	*16,509*
Total	*$316,509*

Officers and Directors ::
W.O.H Martin, . . . President
G. W. Mapes . . . 1st Vice-Pres.
M. E. Ward . . . 2d Vice-Pres.
C. T. Bender Cashier
G. H. Taylor Asst. Cashier
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F. M. Lee . . .

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Boots, Shoes and Slippers

GENERAL FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN :: :: :: :: :: REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

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M. HOFMAN,

DEALER IN

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps, Notions, Etc.

WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA.

The Largest Mercantile House in the State. Leaders of Lowest Prices in Nevada.

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Hollingsworth and New York Champion Horse Rakes

Dain and Jackson Buck Rakes

All Kinds of Farm Implements and Mining Tools

Plumbing and Tinning a Specialty

San Francisco Office 17-19 Sansome Street

Wholesale Grocers

And Dealers in

General Merchandise,

Winnemucca, Nevada.

THEY carry the best selected and most up-to-date stock of dry goods, furnishing goods, boots and shoes, and flour, grain, sulphur, lime and hardware. Country order have their special attention :: ::

Inconsistency

In the class-room I sat
Behind a big hat
On a co-ed who sat just in front.
The Prof. could not see,
So ne'er thought of me.
Bless the hat! It saved me a "flunk."

At the opera I sat
Behind the same hat
On the same girl, who sat just in front.
The stage it obscured,
My hate it incurred.
Blast the hat! 'Tis decidedly "punk."

Lovelock Commercial Co.,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GROCERIES, DRUGS AND MEDICINES, DRY GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC., HARDWARE, LUMBER, MACHINERY ::

Lovelock, Nevada

PORTEOUS DECORATIVE CO.,

WALL PAPER, PAINTS AND OILS

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

PICTURE FRAMES
WINDOW GLASS
PICTURES

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
WINDOW SHADES
MIRRORS, ETC.

135 VIRGINIA STREET, RENO, NEV.



NATIVE NEVADANS.

1900 * * SPRING AND SUMMER * * **1900**

A choice line of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Carpets, Shirt Waists, Tailor made Skirts and Duck Suits. All-kid Gloves from $1 per pair upwards; guaranteed. P. N. Corsets and Waists.

Sole Agents For

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KID GLOVES



SOL. LEVY, 205 Virginia St., RENO, NEV.

Strictly One Price to All. Telephone Black 233.

Bank of Nevada,

Virginia St., Reno, Nev.

DIRECTORS

DANIEL MEYER, of San Francisco; HENRY ANDERSON, A. G. FLETCHER, J. N. EVANS, G. F. TURRITTIN, MORITZ SCHEELINE and P. L. FLANNIGAN, of Reno.

Subscribed Capital . . .	**$300,000**
Paid Up Capital . . .	**150,000**
Surplus	**97,373**

Accounts of banks, corporations and individuals received on favorable terms.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Buy and sell exchange on all the principal cities of the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Africa. Messrs. Scheeline & Osburn are resident agents for twenty-eight fire insurance companies, the total assets of which are $217,640,681. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, prices according to size varying from $3 to $12 per annum.

GEO. F. TURRITTIN PRESIDENT
MORITZ SCHEELINE . . . VICE-PRESIDENT
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A. W. HESSON & CO.,

Dealer in HARDWARE, HARDWOOD, PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES, McCORMICK MOWERS, SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES and HEAVY MOUNTAIN STUDEBAKER WAGONS. We also carry a full line of SPORTING GOODS AND AMMUNITION :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

Elko, Nevada



THE NUMBER OF MEN IT TAKES TO HANDLE A U. OF N. PAN.

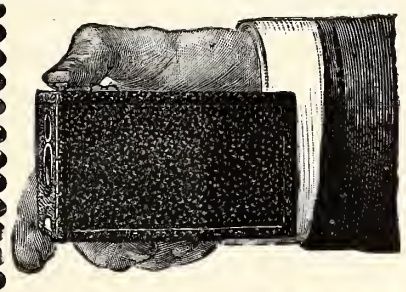
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RENO, NEVADA

. . . Purest Drugs Only Used . . .

Toilet Articles and Druggists' Sundries

Agent for EASTMAN KODAK and Photographic Supplies.



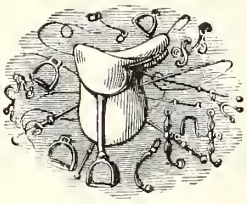
G. N. Shallenberger, GOLCONDA, NEVADA.....

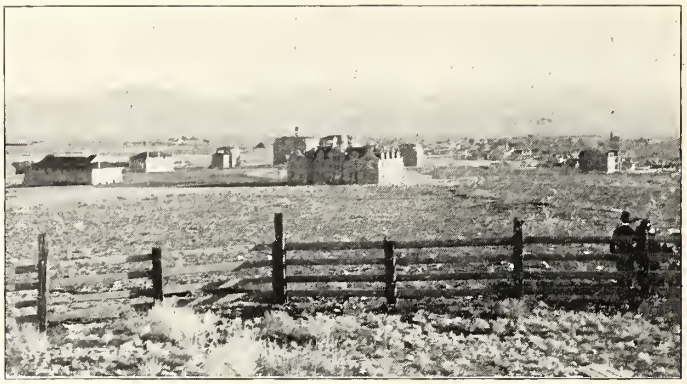
DEALER IN

General Merchandise, Dry Goods and Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Always on hand a full line of Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps and Clothing; Pure Drugs and Patent Medicines; Harness, Saddlery, etc.; Lumber and Coal. Give him a call.

C. S. Garcia, Harness Maker and Saddlery, Elko, Nevada

My work is all handmade and guaranteed. The only factory in the State of Nevada complete to fill orders promptly and satisfactorily. Materials the best; workmanship unexcelled. Manufacturer of Saddles, Bits, Spurs, Silver Mounted Headstalls, Hair Ropes, Riatas, Reins and Quirts. Made to order in any style. Employ 15 to 20 men, therefore able to fill orders promptly. All employes specialists is their line and produce A No. 1 work. **Engraving a Specialty.** Prices suited to the times. Money refunded if work not satisfactory. Send for catalogue.





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Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes
Hardware, Coal, Groceries, Iron, Steel, Sulphur and Lime
All Kinds of Mining Supplies, etc.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in General Merchandise

GOLCONDA, NEVADA

Elko Drug Company,

PURE DRUGS,
CHEMICALS
and
TOILET ARTICLES

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Elko, Nevada

S. Jacobs,

RELIABLE CLOTHIER,
GENT'S FURNISHER and
GENERAL OUTFITTER

In Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing; also State agent for the M. C. Lilly & Co. standard University uniforms.

Corner Commercial Row and Virginia Street . . . **Reno, Nev.**

P. C. Wilder & Co. Cash Supply House

DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries :: Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Clothing and Furnishing Goods :: Wines, Liquors and Cigars :: Farming Implements, Paints, Oils and Glass :: Harness and Saddlery :: Hardware ::

Agents for Studebaker Wagons

Gardnerville, Nevada



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Resident Physician,

G. I. LEAVITT

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day and Night

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS
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Our motto, "The Best." Our Work Unexcelled

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The Riverside Hotel

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Leading Druggists

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CHICKERING STERLING
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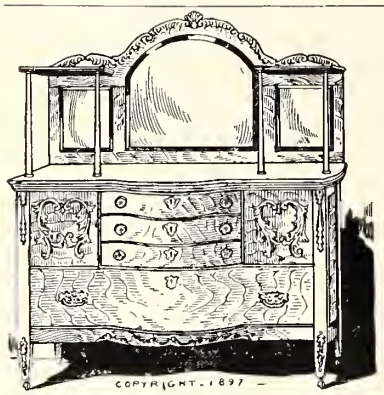
When you think of buying give him a call, and see if you cannot be pleased Permanent address

No 21 O'CONNOR BLDG., SECOND ST.,
RENO, NEVADA

Also agent for Cut Flowers and Floral Designs

Ambition

"Oh, please, Mr Editor, won't you put me on your staff?"
Said Parasites, ("I needs must work a graft")
"Some day a wonder artist I inspire to be,
And then for reference will use the Artemisia."



Donnels & Steinmetz,

Dealers in

Carpets, Furniture, Linoleums, Shades, Etc.

Lace Curtains, Portiers and Draperies
Upholstering in All Its Branches

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(Successors to A. H. MANNING)

HARDWARE, STOVES, RANGES, CROCKERY,
GLASSWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS :: :: ::
PLUMBING, GAS FITTING AND TINNING

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W. T. Smith Company, Elko, Nevada

Manufacturers of
Silver
Medal
Flour

Groceries, Hardware,
Agricultural Implements,
Vehicles and Furniture

The Owl Hotel and Cafe,

Under the management of
Brearley & Uniacke

Lovelock,
Nevada

Headquarters for Commercial Men and Stockmen
Everything in Season



THE OPERA COMPANY.

James Brain,

Manufacturer of
and Dealer in

Harness and Saddles,

BRIDLES, ROBES, WHIPS,
HORSE FURNISHING GOODS,
CHAPERAJOS, SPURS,
BUCKSKIN GLOVES, ETC.

Elko, Nevada

R. H. COWLES,

Dealer in

Gent's Furnishings,
Boots and Shoes,
Dry Goods, Groceries,
General Merchandise

Agent for PENNSYLVANIA
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

WADSWORTH, NEVADA

The First National Bank, Winnemucca, Nev.

Official Report as Made to Comptroller of the Currency, February 13, 1900 (Condensed):

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$397,914.79	Capital	$ 82,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	22,350.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	7,285.78
Stocks, Bonds and Securities	56,610 00	National Bank Notes Outstanding	18,450 00
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	4,786.78	Dividends Unpaid	98.40
Real Estate	6 500.00	DEPOSITS	468,440.57
Cash on Hand and in Banks	88,083 18		
Total	$576,274.75	Total	$576,274.75

F. M. Lee, Prest. • J. Sibbald, Vice-Prest. • G. S. Nixon, Cashier • D. U. McBride, Ass't.

Reinhart Co.,

ELKO, NEVADA

Deal in Everything in Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats, Silks, Etc.

Patronize the Meals 25 cents.

Banquet Restaurant

SHORT ORDERS
A SPECIALTY

Louis Ah, Golconda, Nevada

..Elko's Merchant Tailor..

S. JACOBS

Also Dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods

ELKO, NEVADA

SEPTEMBER 15.—It is current among ye co-eds that ye lusty and gallante knighte, Sir Fenton Bonham, hath this daye saide "Damn." Ye co-eds are mightily flustrated.

SEPTEMBER 18.—Dame Rumour has it that Patrick Anthony McCarran hath only organized two societies this daye. Ye ambitious Patrick hath not come up to expectations.

Lovelock Roller Mills,

Located in Lovelock Valley, near the town of Lovelock, in the greatest wheat growing section of the State, are equipped with the very best milling machinery and operated by water power on the Humboldt River. Owned and managed by the

Lovelock Mill Co.,

Lovelock, Nevada

...Lake Tahoe...

THE HIGH SIERRA holds many gems in its strong embrace, but none more lovely than Lake Tahoe. It is 6240 feet above the sea, 2000 feet deep. and rimmed by mountain peaks, forested and snow-decked, towering 3000 to 4000 feet above it. It is the first of mountain lakes; larger, grander and more lustrous than any other. A sunset once seen is never forgotten.

Around the shores of this Gem of the Sierra are hospitable taverns, elegant hotels, princely villas and unconventional camps, and a double-decked steel steamboat, lighted by electricity, places them in communication with each other and the outside world.

The surface of Lake Tahoe is about 220 square miles, being 23 miles in length, with a breadth of 13 miles. There are many trout of large size in the lake, and in the woodland brooks adjacent a smaller, but no less active variety.

The Lake Tahoe Railway & Transportation Company, just completed, has supplan ed the former stage line from Truckee to Tahoe City, and the entire 15 miles of road follows the windings of the Truckee River. The scenery is extremely picturesque and the ride a most enjoyable one.

The principal resorts on the lake are Tahoe City, McKinney's, Rubicon Park, Emerald Bay, Tallac, Bijou, Lakeside House and Glenbrook. At all of these are comfortable accommodations for the pleasure seeker. En route to Tahoe City is Deer Park Inn, a mountain resort much in favor with Californians.

. . . Rates . . .

From Truckee to Truckee via Glenbrook, with stop over, six ($6.00) dollars each, good for ninety (90) days.

Tickets on the ***steamer round trip*** from any point on the lake two ($2.00) dollars each for one continuous trip.

Tickets on the ***steamer round trip*** from any point on the lake, with stop over, three ($3.00) dollars each. good for ninety (90) days.

Sunday Excursion Tickets from Truckee to Truckee, including steamer trip, three ($3.00) dollars each.

Sunday Excursion Tickets around the lake one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) each.

Party of fifteen (15) or more can always obtain excursion rates on any day as per above ***Sunday Excursion rates.***

Party of fifteen (15) or more desiring trip around the lake from point not touched by steamer twice in one day, can obtain same for two ($2.00) dollars each, steamer making special trip from Tahoe City to destination.

Steamers "Meteor" and "Emerald" can be chartered for twenty five ($25.00) dollars per day for twenty-five (25) people or less. In excess of that number one ($1.00) dollar each.

For further information apply to

Lake Tahoe Railway & Transportation Co.,

Tahoe, California

D. L. BLISS JR., Superintendent. ***J. U. HALEY, General Passenger Agent.***

J. R. BRADLEY, Prest. GEO. F. TURRITTIN, V. Prest. JAY H. CLEMONS, Secy.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Groceries and Hardware, Hay, Grain and Produce

Agents for De Layal Cream Separators, Osburn's Harrows and Rakes, Studebaker Wagons and Buggies, Deering Mowers, Oliver Chilled Plows, Sherwin-Williams Paints :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

Manufacturers of J. R. Bradley Co.s Creamery Butter and Cheese

Reno, Nevada

L. MEISS JR J. F. STEWART

RENO MARKET,

STEWART & MEISS, Proprietors
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, LAMB, HAM AND LARD

Sausages of All Kinds. **Highest Price Paid for Hides and Pelts.**

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Matt. A. Parrott, Dealer in **Fire Arms, Fishing-Tackle, Ammunition, Cutlery, Etc.**

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For a box of .. Agent for Lowney's Chocolates

FRESH HOME-MADE CANDY

GO TO MANHEIM'S,

Washoe County Bank Bldg, RENO, NEV.

CARL STODDARD,

Assayer, Reno, Nev.

Gold and silver asssay, $1. Copper analysis, $1. Prices for other metals on application.

Leave orders at Nelson's Cigar Store, Virginia St.

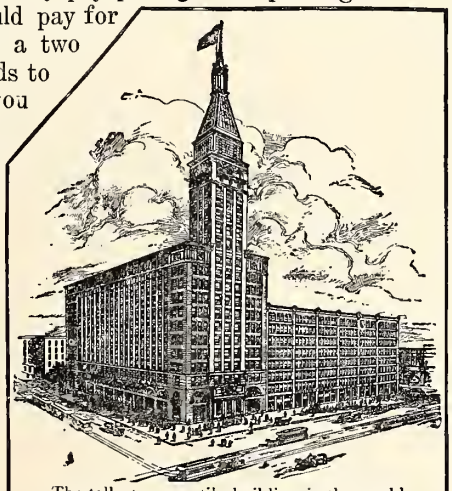
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AND

BUYERS' GUIDE

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The tallest mercantile building in the world. We own and occupy it exclusively. We carry a stock of merchandise valued at $2,000,000, which we sell to consumers at wholesale prices.

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A. W. FOX, Merchant Tailor

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Fine Imported American Suitings. Trouserings of the Latest Patterns and Styles Always in Stock.

Special Rates to Students **Style and Fit Guaranteed**

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H. M. YERINGTON, Gen. Supt. E. B. YERINGTON, Gen. Frt. and Pass. Agt.

From Reno			Jan. 1. 1899. Trains run daily by Pacific Standard Time.	To Reno		
Local Passenger	Virginia Express	Miles		Local Passenger	San Fran. Express	
1 35 p m	8 15 a m	0	Lv **Reno** Ar	11 40 a m	8 00 p m	
2 10	8 37	11	Steamboat	11 13	7 31	
2 35	8 51	17	Washoe	10 55	7 17	
2 55	9 05	21	Franktown	10 39	7 06	
3 35 p m	9 30 a m	31	Ar **Carson** Lv	9 55 a m	6 40 p m	
5 00 p m	9 40 a m	31	Lv **Carson** Ar	9 20 a m	6 30 p m	
5 10	9 50	35	Empire	9 07	6 20	
5 40 p m	10 12 a m	41	Ar **Mound House** Lv	8 40 a m	5 58 p m	
5 55 p m	10 20 a m	41	Lv **Mound House** Ar	8 30 a m	5 50 p m	
6 38	10 53	50	Gold Hill	7 56	5 21	
6 50 p m	11 05 a m	53	Ar **Virginia** Lv	7 45 a m	5 10 p m	

OCTOBER 12.—Ye University of the Pacific football teame were prostrated by ye intense heate on ye gridiron this daye. Temperature, 63 to 5.

NOVEMBER 15.—Ye Mysterious Merrill this mornynge hath arrived at the breakfast table on schedule tyme. Two waiters fell in a faintynge fit.

A. W. CAHLAN L. D. FOLSOM

FOLSOM & CAHLAN,

Successors to L. D. FOLSOM,

DEALERS IN

CHOICE STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON

Mrs. F. C. Petrie,

Agent for....
Standard Patterns
Royal Queen Corsets

Dealer in
Fancy Dry Goods

Reno, Nevada

MARCO MISSEVICH,
Dealer in
Candy, Cigars and Tobacco, Tea, Coffee and Spices, Ammunition and Notions
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.

FOR A....
GOOD SHAVE or a
FIRST-CLASS HAIR CUT
GO TO
BOB JONES, THE STUDENTS' BARBER

P. Andreuccetti
Buy your GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES at the
Reno Garden Store
The Best and Cheapest Place in Town.
Reno, Nevada

S. Emrich,
Dealer in
Dry and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Capes and Jackets, Carpets and Linoleum
New goods received daily. Orders receive prompt and careful attention
Reno, Nevada

Assayers' and Chemists' Supplies
School and Philosophical Apparatus :: Outfits :: Full line of Students' Blow-Pipe Outfits :: Platinum Ware of All Kinds, etc. :: :: :: ::
John Taylor & Co., 63 First Street, San Francisco



—FOR—
HOME-MADE CANDIES,
FRUITS, NUTS,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO,
FISHING TACKLE,
TABLE DELICACIES,
KITCHEN NOVELTIES,
—GO TO—
Geo. A. Tyrrell, Carson, Nev.,
At the "OLD CORNER," Opp. P. O.
Agent for the Great American Tea and Coffee Co.

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FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE
Blickensderfer Typewriters
CARSON CITY, NEVADA

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Fresh meats always on hand :: Game in season :: Steaks and chops for the tooothless :: ::
Adam Uhl, Proprietor

H. M. GORMAN, President
RICHARD KIRMAN, Vice-President

G. W. RICHARD, Cashier
G. D. OLIVER, Assistant Cashier

The Bullion and Exchange Bank,

Carson City, Nevada

Cash Capital - - - $100,000.00
Deposits - - - 292,294.17

Transacting a General Banking Business. Deposits Received. Buys and Sells Exchange on the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe.
Mining Stock Bought and Sold.



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Leslie H. Bell, Wholesale and Retail Grocer

CARSON CITY, NEV. WELLINGTON, NEV.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Liquors, Farming Implements, Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Crockery and Glassware.

Agent for McCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINERY

DAVIS AND FARRER,

(Successors to Cagwin & Noteware)

T. G. FARRER
J. T. DAVIS

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Fine Watch Repairing **Scientific Opticians**

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Reno Mill & Lumber Co., Reno, Nevada

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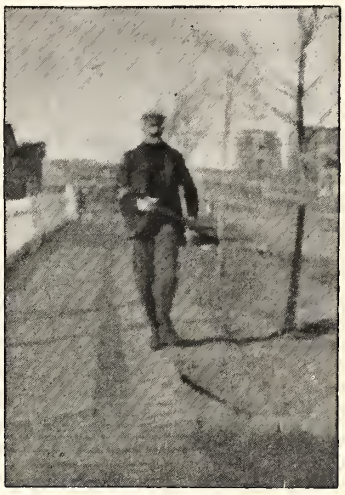
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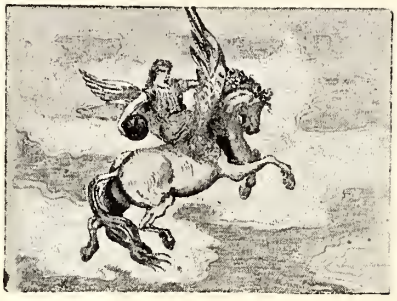
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